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Budget cuts hit home with faculty, staff

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

Cathi Warren-Bowen said a number of irate thoughts went through her head when she first found out her clerical position had been eliminated.

"I'm exceedingly angry because the whole thing is short-sighted," she said. "They're not just hurting me, they're hurting the programs."

Warren-Bowen was among a group of UNO employees who recently lost their jobs due to budget cutbacks.

According to sample dismissal letters obtained by *The Gateway*, the employees were placed on administrative leave, with pay, and will remain on leave through the last day of their employment. During that time period, they will be available for special projects and consultation as needed. Work assignments could be conducted from their homes.

Warren-Bowen, who makes about \$10 an hour, said her salary is a drop in the bucket compared to the \$2.8 million the university needs in reductions.

"What sense is it to cut my position when it's about the same that they spend on paper," she said.

Warren-Bowen said she had a feeling her position was going to be cut when the university announced it would be making budget reductions.

She worked as the secretary for the Interdisciplinary Studies

unit, which consist of Native American Studies, Chicano/Latino Studies and Women Studies programs.

"The department is so small, I'm the first secretary for it," she said. "I think we're the lowest on the priority list for the college."

Warren-Bowen began working for the university in March of 2001. She described her office as a social hub because people in the three departments needed her and were always around.

Beside the basic secretarial work, she coordinated many faculty meetings and activities.

"I free up all the directors. So they could broaden their programs," she said.

Since Warren-Bowen is a university employee, she is entitled to an employee or dependent scholarship. The scholarship allows UNO employees to take up to 15 credit hours a year at a discounted rate. Warren-Bowen said she only takes one to two classes a semester because she works and has a family to tend to.

Warren-Bowen received a bachelor's degree in history in 1999 and began the graduate program in history in 2000. She has about two years before she completes the program.

As far as she knows, she'll be able to continue her studies on campus at the discounted rate. For now, Warren-Bowen said she is going to focus on her degree.

She is still eligible for the scholarship for university classes

for one full year after her separation date. She will, however, be looking into student loans to finish her graduate studies.

To Warren-Bowen, work was a way to escape from all her daily worries.

"I loved my job so much and the people that I worked with," she said.

Warren-Bowen said that even if the university offers her another position she wouldn't work for them again.

"The fact that they knew that people were going to get cut but they sat on it is upsetting," she said. "I have no issue with them cutting the budget but there are so many other places to cut."

When Warren-Bowen first started studying at the university in 1996, she felt the university was going in a great direction. She said that in the short time that she's been here it's really grown.

"Where are students really going to go? To a university that can provide diverse classes or a university that continues to cut the budget?" she said. "I think these budget cuts are really sad. They're going to hurt themselves."

Warren-Bowen was not the only university employee released from their duties in recent days. Many departments were forced to make layoffs in recent days due to budget constraints.

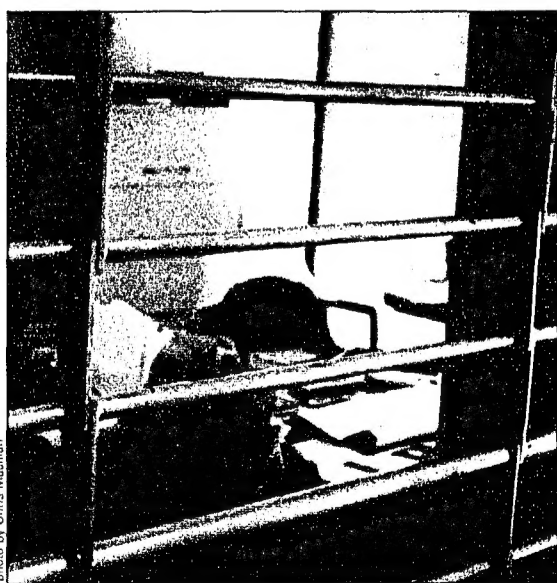


Cathi Warren-Bowen looks around as she spends the last of her days in her office in Arts and Sciences Hall. Warren-Bowen's job was eliminated this week due to budget cutbacks.

Supervisors had the option to have Campus Security officers stationed nearby if they felt the employee would become disruptive. The university also offered an Employee Assistance Program to dismissed employees. The free service provides short-term professional counseling for

employees who are having a difficult time coping with the loss of their position.

The university will make an official announcement today regarding its plan for reductions due to the budget cuts. Look in Friday's issue of *The Gateway* for the latest information.



Personal belongings can be seen sitting on desks and chairs behind the bars that now block the entrance to the Learning Center. Jan Leuenberger, director of the center, said, "What makes it difficult is ... the only responsibility the Learning Center had was to students."

Learning Center closed due to budget cuts

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UNO's Learning Center opened its doors for the last time Monday morning and closed them soon after.

The center, which opened during the 1981-82 school year, received international accreditation from The College Reading and Learning Association last month for its tutor training program.

Jan Leuenberger, director of the center, had a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Jan Boyer, the dean of University Library and was informed the center would be permanently closed due to budget cuts.

Boyer originally told Leuenberger the center would close at noon but all staff members were released at 10:30 a.m. The center closed its doors for good about 11 a.m. Boyer was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Leuenberger, who worked at the center for 12 years, said staff members

were not even allowed to grab their personal belongings as the gates lowered to block the entrance.

The center employed eight to 10 undergraduate tutors, two graduate assistants, a secretary and two full-time staff members, all of who were paid.

The Learning Center, which was located in the lower level of the library, offered a wide range of services to students.

Leuenberger told *The Gateway* in August that the center's most requested services were writing assistance services and math tutoring.

She said the Learning Center had already given presentations in five classes this fall regarding effective study habits.

According to the center's 2001-02 report, there were 1,421 individual tutoring appointments and about 457 walk-in requests. Roughly 300 more students used other Learning Center services, including test preparation

materials and the computer lab.

While mostly funded by the university, the Learning Center also received federal funding.

Leuenberger said in her 12 years at the center she wrote applications for and received two federal grants totaling somewhere between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

With a history spanning more than 20 years and the sizeable amount of students who used its services, the Learning Center's void will be noticeable on campus.

"What makes it difficult, I think," Leuenberger said, "is that our No. 1 mission as a university is to put students first and the only responsibility the Learning Center had was to students."

She said the center helped foster another of the university's missions - academic excellence - by working with students as they created their own academic excellence.

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NEWS

One year later ...



SPECIAL SECTION

Mav soccer team sweeps
foes at Truman Invite

SPORTS

23rd Annual Shizuoka Summer Tour offers UNO students insight into Japanese culture

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNO and Shizuoka University in Japan worked together to put on the 23rd Annual Shizuoka Summer Tour Aug. 1 through 31.

Shizuoka University has been UNO's sister school since 1979.

Every year, UNO offers students from Japan a chance to learn about different American cultures and values through a study abroad program.

Students may learn from simple gestures like a basic handshake to different entertainment activities, ranging from art museums to movies or shopping.

Even though the students study English for about eight years in Japan prior to coming to America, they are also offered a chance to study Intensive English at UNO's Intensive Language Program.

However, most still feel a little awkward about the language, even though most can read and write English fairly well. They still need review on basic conversational skills.

More than 500 students from SU were selected to participate in this year's summer exchange program.

UNO provides six to eight scholarships and one or more tuition waiver scholarships for students from SU to participate in the exchange program and study for one

year at UNO.

SU in return provides one scholarship from the Japanese Government Ministry called Monbukagakusho for a UNO student to spend one year studying the Japanese language as well as the Japanese culture at SU.

Many UNO student band groups and faculty members have also traveled to Shizuoka for academic and cultural exchanges.

One student who was part of the exchange program back in 1994 came back to Omaha to visit her host family and stopped to see Lori Arias, the assistant director of International Student Services.

"It has been the greatest experience of my life and it led to travel to many other countries to learn about other cultures," the student said.

Arias said this is the kind of response they hope to receive from all of the students participating in the exchange program.

Two UNO students who will be going to SU this fall are Andy Lagemann, who is going on a one-year scholarship and Austin Leland, who is going on a partial scholarship.

UNO and SU plan to continue on with their sisterhood as well as to continue on with this program, hoping to bring different cultures into the lives of others.

Courses in bioterrorism, Islam among most popular on campuses

DEREK MONTGOMERY
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

Students love it. According to President Bush, the "axis of evil" craves it. It's bioterrorism, and it's coming to a classroom near you.

Classes dealing with bioterrorism and Islam are among the hottest classes at college campuses across the country.

"This semester has definitely been more popular than last," said Charles Hirschkind, a professor of anthropology and an expert in Islam at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

In response to a growing demand by college students across the country for more Islam and bioterrorism in the classroom, universities are creating new courses and reopening old ones.

"It's a very timely topic," said Nancy Berner, chair of the biology department at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. "It shows another way of looking at biological ideas — another way to get information across in a way that students will apply it to what's going on in the world today."

William Weidanz, a professor of medical microbiology and immunology at UW and a professor of emerging infectious diseases and bioterrorism said the case is the same for his class.

"It's very popular," Weidanz said. "We capped it at 50 students. It's the first time we taught it as a combined course and we thought that would be a big enough class to handle. What has happened is that people are calling in seeing if they can get into the class."

While the number of students rushing to bioterrorism courses may parallel the explosive growth of bacteria in a petri dish, students are also flocking to classes having anything to do with Islam.

■ see CLASSES, page 15

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Technology at UNO's fingertips

An information technology center located in the Food Court of the Milo Bail Student Center where students can surf the internet or check their email.

Brought to UNO by the
Milo Bail Student Center &
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Flying under new security procedures

BETH FLYNN

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Since the events of Sept. 11, the U.S. Department of Transportation Security Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration have announced a new set of rules and regulations regarding flying.

Last November, President Bush signed the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, which requires airports to have federal screeners located at 429 security checkpoints across the nation before Nov. 19.

The act also requires airports to have systems in order to screen every piece of checked baggage for explosive devices by December of this year.

As of Aug. 27, the Gerald R. Ford Airport in Grand Rapids, Mich., was the first airport to have both federal passenger and federal baggage screeners checking the passengers at checkpoints and luggage using the explosive device systems.

However, EDSs cause a few problems for the airports. The airports weren't designed to hold these systems, so finding the space has been difficult. These systems can be quite large, similar to the size of a mini-van. The devices also need extra room around them so they do not overheat.

Obtaining the devices has been troublesome because airports need more than one and only a few companies produce these machines. They're also very expensive.

"The financial health of the airports depends on the health of the airlines," said Scott Tarry, an UNO aviation instructor.

Before Sept. 11, a lack of capacity in runways and gates was an issue for

airports. After the attacks, the airline industry has seen a decline in peoples' concerns for airport expansion and a shift toward security concerns.

There are 145 Federal Security Directors responsible for 380 airports. The Transportation Security Administration has hired roughly 23,600 federal screeners to keep post. This is more than three-fourths of the 30,000 who screen passengers. Right now they are currently working to recruit, hire and train over 22,000 baggage screeners to operate explosive device equipment by Dec. 31.

The TSA and the FAA have set other rules besides how to improve the airports. They have also set new regulations for passengers who are flying. They have dos and don'ts for passengers. They ask that all passengers allow themselves plenty of time before their flights, especially if they are traveling with children.

They also ask for that all passengers be patient, as security is top priority. They also suggest bringing a government-issued photo ID to make the check-in process run more smoothly.

Some of the don'ts include not carrying weapons or prohibited objects in carry-on luggage. Such items include metal scissors with pointed tips, knives at any length or pepper spray.

Most importantly, do not joke about terrorism or having weapons while in an airport. Not only is it a federal offense, it could lead to delay of travel and being fined or arrested.

For more guidelines on which items are prohibited on board and other rules for flying go to the TSA's Web site at <http://www.tsa.gov>.



Campus crime log

COMPILED BY
KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Aug. 22

9:18 p.m. Student reported a suspect exposed themselves at the intersection of University Drive South and Maverick Plaza.

Aug. 25

2:11 a.m. Student reported suspicious person knocking on their door at University Village.

Aug. 26

3:51 a.m. Student reported theft from their vehicle while parked in Lot O.

Aug. 27

11:03 a.m. Visitor reported theft of personal property from the bookstore.

Aug. 28

11:01 a.m. Campus Security Officer reported being assaulted by a student.

Aug. 30

8:39 a.m. Student reported theft of gasoline from vehicle parked in Lot X.

6:06 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked in Lot I.

Aug. 31

9:41 p.m. Visitor reported vehicle break-in in progress in Lot 8.

Sept. 3

11 a.m. Scott Residence Hall staff member reported a suspect trespassing on Scott Residence Hall property.

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You can do it!

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

A man walking down a beach covered with starfish sees a young boy throwing them back into the sea, one by one. He approaches the boy and asks, "What are you doing throwing these star fish one by one back into the ocean? There are way too many; you can't make a difference." The boy reaches down and grabs another starfish. He casts it back into the ocean and replies to the man, "I did to that one."

The famous parable embodies the very spirit of volunteerism, a key component to humanity, which is too often forgotten or left unrecognized. There are plenty of opportunities to volunteer, make a difference and affect many lives.

A common misconception is that volunteering can take a lot of effort and is so time-consuming. While sometimes this may be the case, there are plenty of other ways to do simple things that help others.

Some of the simplest ways to volunteer are when you're just out doing something you'd do anyway. If you ever go for a walk in the park, you'll see that there tends to be trash everywhere. Pick up a few pieces. If there is a group of you, you could even make a contest out of it.

If you're walking across campus and someone drops a book or a piece of paper, pick it up. Hold a door open, help someone carry something heavy or jumpstart someone's car.

Then there are things that take more effort but also pay higher dividends. The YMCA and other youth sports organizations are constantly in need of coaches. Senior homes can always use people to talk and spend time with their residents. There are countless homeless shelters that need help serving meals and organizing supplies. The Red Cross thrives on volunteers, as blood is always in low

see CAN, page 6

Second-hand doesn't have to mean second best

SARAH MEEDL
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With having to spend money on tuition, books, rent, car payments, credit card payments and food, who has the funds to go on a shopping spree at the mall? Unless a magic genie starts granting wishes randomly, chances are most members of the UNO student population do not have \$500 lying around.

How about \$30 instead? That much is not impossible to find. Ever consider shopping at a thrift or second-hand store? It is possible to spend \$30 and leave a thrift store with as many items as one would leave a mall spending \$500.

The Omaha area has quite a bit to offer to for those looking to make dollars go the extra mile. Whether in need of clothes, shoes, furniture, decorative items or other odds and ends, thrift stores can provide these items for a low and reasonable price.

Most people have heard of Goodwill and The Salvation Army stores; many have probably even donated unwanted items to them. But few realize what treasures are hiding within their walls. Clothing of every size and style fill dozens of racks. Clothes can start as low as 75 cents for a shirt. At the Goodwill on 114th St., a three-piece pin-stripe suit can be purchased for \$12.

Clothes rarely run any higher than \$20. Most items show little or no wear.

On occasion, a shopper might find items that still have the original tags on them.

A small selection of furniture is available at The Salvation Army and the Goodwill. Instead of lurking in neighborhoods, waiting for someone to pitch perfectly good furniture out with the rest of the trash, try checking out a second-hand store. It is not going to be free but it will not drain the savings account, either. Prices of couches, chairs and tables run around \$30-\$70.

A chain of stores similar to Goodwill and The Salvation Army are Thrift Town, Thrift Village and Thrift World. The stores are spread out through various parts of town. They have decent amounts of vintage clothing along with everyday clothes. Special discounts are offered throughout the week, depending on a particular item or the color of a tag. For example, clothing marked with blue tags will be buy one, get one half off one day a week.

For those who must simply have designer names on their clothes but do not have the cash, there is an alternative to spending a month's worth of grocery money on clothes. Name Brand Clothing on 84th and Grover streets offers name brands for cheap. When a season is over or a store cannot get rid of items, they send it to NBC. Brands like Tommy Hilfiger,



photo by Chris Machian

Weird Wild Stuff is one of many area stores where second-hand merchandise can be purchased.

Liz Claiborne, GAP and Express are commonly seen in the store. Formal dresses can be found for \$15. Sometimes items are slightly disfigured but the flaws are nothing a little elbow grease cannot fix. NBC also has various bedding from department stores, along with multiple shelves of shoes. Used CDs can even be found there.

If students are looking for items a bit more vintage, they should try Weird Wild Things on Dodge Street, directly across from the Dundee Theatre. The store offers a wide selection of clothing from all eras. Brightly colored go-go mini-dresses, patterned shirts with huge lapels and '80s logo-printed T-shirts are just a few examples. The prices are a little higher than the average thrift store (\$7-14 per average item) but the convenience of not having to dig through racks to find a certain style can be worth it. The store also offers a small room of older, well-kept furniture.

Another store specializing in vintage items is Retro Recycle in the Old Market. The store is a bit higher priced, but usually still cheaper than buying new. Furniture items can be found on the upper level and clothing and accessories are in the basement. Retro offers items from multiple eras, giving the store a nice atmosphere.

Whether looking to spice up a wardrobe or a home, taking the time to browse through a few second-hand shops can be beneficial. After all, one person's trash is another's treasure.

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Campus Security offers many services

KRISTINA SANDER
STAFF WRITER

Whether attending classes or just hanging on campus, there may be times when you're alone and not quite comfortable being by yourself.

Things do happen. We've all heard the horror stories about students being attacked at other colleges. But do you really have to worry about being safe at UNO?

Many students report feeling safe on campus. Tommy Distefano says he feels safe because there is "a lot of security around and people."

Other students agree, saying that with so many people around they didn't think anything could happen.

Paul Kosel from UNO Campus Security says many things are done to ensure campus safety. Kosel says they start from the beginning, which means educating incoming freshmen, international students and parents about Campus Security and safety issues.

Campus Security is open 24/7 and employs a staff of 23. Having a number of employees working at once makes Campus Security personnel very visible, which Kosel says is very important. Although the numbers will soon decrease, Campus Security officers will still make themselves very visible and



A Campus Security officer helps students work with an Omaha police officer near University Village. Campus Security officers patrol the campus and aid students whenever possible.

available.

Throughout campus you may have noticed the Code Blue Phones. These were set up by Campus Security so if students need to reach them all they have to do is hit the button. There are also 60 CCTVs located throughout campus and on campus parking lots to monitor the area. Campus Security is currently trying to get more CCTVs installed.

When asked about the biggest problem Campus Security had to deal with, Kosel's answer wasn't parking. Instead it was what he calls "crimes of opportunity."

Whether it's because you left your purse or

see SECURITY, page 6

Counseling Services offers assistance for students in need

ERIN ELSTON
STAFF WRITER

Are you, or somebody you know having a difficult time?

This may sound like the beginning to a great infomercial but there are people on campus who can help you. UNO Counseling Services, located in Eppley Administration Building Room 115, is here to help.

According to "Helping Students in Need," an informational brochure provided by UNO Counseling Services, many students face considerable personal and school-related stress. These are in addition to work and the pressure many feel to succeed.

According to the brochure, common stressors for college students may include isolation and loneliness, the break-up of a significant relationship, substance-abusing parents, the misuse of alcohol and/or drugs, low motivation or inability to establish goals, the death of a loved one, cultural discrimination or academic pressure or failure.

These seem like pretty common things, things that at some point maybe you or somebody you know will have to deal with. These common stressors that we all deal with can be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

UNO Counseling Services helps students who deal with these issues. They provide short-term personal counseling and referral services. The counselors are all licensed mental health practitioners or closely supervised graduate students. They all have experience working with students on issues ranging from academic

problems to substance abuse.

Visits are kept confidential unless imminent danger to the student or society at large is present and they are not part of a student's academic records. Counselors can work with students to help identify strengths, locate support resources and begin a process of change and growth. Best of all, these services are free, paid for by student fees.

Are you wondering if a friend is having difficulties and needs to talk to somebody? The following are some signs that should wave the red flag:

Marked changes in academic performance. These changes can be things like poor preparation or excessive procrastination, chronic absences or tardiness, unusual or changed patterns of interactions in class such as avoiding class discussions or disruptive behavior.

If they are making repeated requests for special considerations or making excessive appointments with you or coming to class when intoxicated or high, you may want to give Counseling Services a call.

Changes in personal appearance or behavior such as a change in personal hygiene, lack of energy or falling asleep in class, high level of irritability or aggressive behavior, significant weight changes or inability to concentrate are also red flags.

There are things you can do to help as well. Be simple, direct and firm when speaking to your friend. Talk with the person you are concerned with in a caring way and tell them why you are concerned. Let them know you are there to listen and

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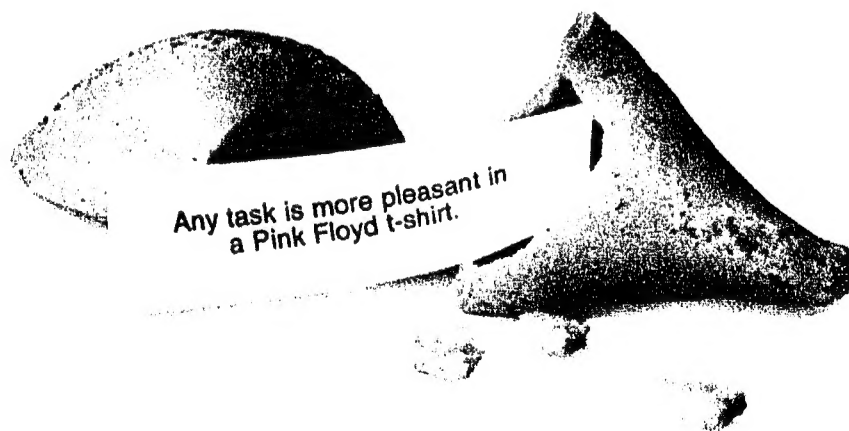
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There are countless diseases that need cures. We may not be able to come up with the cures but by helping with fundraisers, we allow for the cure to be found. Groups like March of Dimes, the American Parkinson's Disease Association and the American Cancer Society help find cures for life-threatening diseases. Participate in a Walkathon or organize one.

With all of these different organizations, how do we know which one to help? The best thing to do is to find one that means something to you.

If you've had a relative afflicted with Parkinson's Disease, cancer or AIDS, perhaps help one of those groups. If you like kids and sports, try coaching. If you've been affected by a drunk driver, volunteer your time to

Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

There are many Web sites devoted to volunteering. One of the best is <http://dosomething.org>. The site, founded by actor Andrew Shue, has many ideas. A good site to check out for local volunteer opportunities is www.volunteersolutions.org, sponsored by the United Way.

There are so many organizations out there that are constantly in need of help. And remember the next time you see a kid playing ball by himself, see a homeless person on the street or see an elderly person who just wants someone to talk to, take time to stop and think.

As the old man said, "There are too many, you can't possibly make a difference." Pick up that starfish, throw it back into the ocean and proclaim, "I did to that one!"

from SECURITY, page 5

bag unattended or you leave expensive items visible in your car, Campus Security deals with crimes of all kinds. If students or faculty are being harassed, followed or have protection orders, they can also take advantage of Campus Security.

Kosel gives several tips on protecting yourself on campus:

- 1) Park on campus.
- 2) Use the shuttle bus.
- 3) Program the 911 feature on your cell phone. Most people don't realize they have one but it enables you to dial 911 by pushing a single button.
- 4) Preprogram the Campus Security number in your cell phone. The number is 554-2911.
- 5) Use the Code Blue Phones located throughout the campus if necessary.
- 6) Don't use self-defense items like mace or poking devices without a proper self-defense class.
- 7) Take a self-defense class. One is offered a couple times a year on campus.
- 8) Don't walk by yourself
- 9) Don't park in a dark or secluded place.
- 10) If you're in a situation where you need campus security but are afraid to ask, don't be. They deal with all kinds of issues and nothing is ever too stupid.

Other services offered by Campus Security include personal safety checks (if you're working alone they will periodically check up on you), emergency messages (where messages of medical emergency or life or death can be delivered while you're in class, etc.), lost and found and fingerprinting.

It is always better to have someone there and have nothing happen than it is to not have anyone there and find yourself in a threatening situation.

Campus Security is also available to talk with individuals and organizations about safety, guarding yourself against robbery or anything other safety topic — just give them a call at 554-2911.



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Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

Work-study offers financial possibilities

MARION RHODES

STAFF WRITER

One thing unites all UNO students — they always need money.

The ways to earn some extra cash on the side are endless, ranging from waitressing to freelancing.

UNO offers its students yet another alternative. How does making money while getting an insight into the reality of your field of study sound?

Like many other universities, UNO offers federal work-study opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students with financial need. As part of the financial aid package, work-study is federal aid earned through part-time on-campus or off-campus employment. The program, open to all students who are enrolled at UNO for at least one credit hour and are eligible for financial need, encourages community service and work related to the course of study.

Students may be confused with the difference between being a student worker and a work-study student. Emily Muckerheide, career counselor at the UNO Career Center, explains it this way: "A student worker is any student who is working on campus. A work-study student has to qualify through financial aid, which means he has to fill out a FAFSA before. It's a separate category and not everybody is eligible."

Muckerheide says the interest in work-study is very high at UNO. The program offers many advantages for the students.

The employers understand that school has priority for the students, so they allow flexible work schedules. Also, the earnings are treated as income exclusion for future FAFSA application processing purposes. Since most of the

jobs are on campus, there is no commuting time between school and work.

On-campus work opportunities are positions within the different departments at UNO and include clerical assistant work-study, working at the child care center, teacher assistant work-study or tutoring.

Current work-study job openings are posted on The Student Job Board at the first floor of the Epley Administration Building, just outside the Career Center or on the Student Employment Homepage at www.careers.unomaha.edu/. The Web site provides a list of positions with a brief description and the rate of pay. The listings may change over the year, so it's worth visiting the site several times during a semester.

Off-campus work-study is limited to the America READS program, a program administered by the College of Education in partnership with the Omaha Public Schools. Selected students go out to assigned elementary schools and tutor individual children in grades one to three who need additional assistance in developing reading skills.

Senior Antonio Garcia has been participating in the America READS program since last December. For \$8 an hour, he will tutor at Highland Academy three times a week during this semester.

The secondary education major is all about the program. He says the experience has taught him a lot.

Garcia says through working with diverse and sometimes difficult children, he has learned different strategies how to get them interested in what he's doing with them.

"I've learned how children think,

which I've never really paid attention to before," he says.

When Garcia and the other America READS tutors go to the elementary schools, they work with individual children in half-hour sessions. They read books and pick out vocabulary words that are unfamiliar to the tutor students. They may also let the students describe the structure of the story.

"I think it's great that UNO gives you that opportunity to work with children," Garcia says. "They're otherwise hard to find."

Students who are interested in tutoring for the America READS program have to go through an interview process. If they are selected, OPS provides training for the tutors. The tutors can work between five and 15 hours a week.

UNO has been participating in the work-study program since 1969. Work-study students at UNO earn an hourly wage of at least the current minimum wage and are paid biweekly. Through an electronic funds transfer system, the students receive their earnings directly into their checking or savings accounts.

Work-study students usually work between 10 and 20 hours a week. However, the amount a student earns cannot exceed his or her total work-study award.

More information about work-study is available from the Career Center or the Financial Aid Center. Students who are interested in becoming an America READS tutor can contact Rebecca Schnabel at the College of Education at 554-2718 or e-mail to bschnabel@mail.unomaha.edu.

This article includes information from the UNO Career Center's Web site.

International students affected by Sept. 11 attacks

LINDA SEDJRO

STAFF WRITER

Annie Sasidar, Sejal Vyas and Jijesh Devan all left India, their native land, where noise of guns and the continuous threat of nuclear war with Pakistan looms, to come to the "peaceful" land of America. They all arrived during the August 2001, a few weeks away from the start of last school year.

They did not know then that they would enjoy less than a month of tranquility in America before the attacks of Sept. 11 would take place and disrupt the usual peacefulness of the country.

In the aftermath of the events, the three foreign students were in shock. They all said the Sept. 11 tragedy came as a surprise.

One year later, still living in the United States, the students agreed to share their thoughts and feelings about the events of that day with The Gateway.

For Sasidar, a graduate student studying computer science, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 was not different than any other day until she got to work at the computer lab at UNO's Peter Kiewit Institute and saw the event unfold on television.

"I could not believe that it was actually happening," she said. "I was not afraid but I was very sad ... I was also happy of the response of the country."

Vyas, a graduate management information systems student, said she was afraid the tragedy was going to affect all students from the Middle East.

On that morning, Vyas was working at the convenience store in the student center when she overheard a woman who had just moved to Omaha from New York City talking about what had happened.

She said she first thought it was an accident but shortly after realized it indeed was not.

Coming from India, a country with a majority Muslim population and because the airplanes had been hijacked by mostly foreign Muslim students, Vyas "thought people [would] change their behavior toward us but so far everyone [was] cooperative."

"Even after the tragedy, I got a chance to work as an intern with the Omaha police department," she said.

■ see STUDENTS, page 15

Depo-Provera[®] Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy
in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1*	0.1
Implants (Norplant)	0.1*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)		
Continued	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD		
Progestin	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol*. 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant[®] package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

• if you think you might be pregnant

• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
 - if you have had a stroke
 - if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
 - if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
 - if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)
 - if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications
- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
- You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
- a family history of breast cancer
 - an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
 - kidney disease
 - irregular or scanty menstrual periods
 - high blood pressure
 - migraine headaches
 - asthma
 - epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
 - diabetes or a family history of diabetes
 - a history of depression
- This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.**

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (amnoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Kristin Zagurski
Editor-In-Chief

OPINION

Contact:
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

Civilization is in the man

I had not had any noticeable encounter with deviant behavior since I arrived in the country and that was very suspicious. Everywhere I went someone was only too ready to smile at me and ask me how I was doing. It all seemed to me to be superficial and I began to think that some grand conspiracy was at work to prevent me from learning some great secret concealed in the hearts of the American populace. On billboards and in newspapers, a message of goodwill and "tolerance" was preached; I believed the populace had lost its mind and been brainwashed out of individual thinking. Perhaps they were in the control of some alien being as part of a greater and larger plan.

However, an event occurred which showed me how (partly) wrong I was. A couple of weeks into summer, I was invited to the movies by an American friend. I would be part of a larger company, whose members would include my friend's son, a friend of his and a precocious 5-year-old girl who claimed to be a sibling of the latter. The movie we were to see? *Spider-Man*.

The journey to the theater went well enough. The 5-year-old specimen chattered, sang and jiggled up and down in her seat. The two boys talked about rappers and basketball and exchanged confidential information in low tones. My friend, the matriarch of the pack, asked me questions about where I came from and I tantalized her with fantastic stories as she oohed and aahed.

We reached the theater safely enough (the seatbelts were still intact) and we disembarked from the steed that had brought us there. Next on the agenda were tickets and popcorn. Tickets I understood, but why movies

went with popcorn or why the adherence to such a tradition was effected so religiously was something the little gray cells were still working on. It was expected that I would have popcorn but I declined. Thus off went the matriarch to fetch the pop and the popcorn while I "shepherded" the brood of three into the appropriate movie theater. Previews were playing on the giant screen and we hurried to seat ourselves in a suitable spot. We chose the last row of seats on the high end of the auditorium and settled behind a man with a ferret-like look and a lady whom I presumed correctly to be his girlfriend.

The brood wouldn't stop chattering and I thought it wasn't exactly proper behavior but I had been told about American children and their superiority to discipline and the ministry of the good old birch rod, so I held my peace and watched the preview of *K-19*, somewhat apprehensive because I didn't know what to expect. The brood, completely oblivious to the presence of fellow moviegoers around them, laughed and wiggled their bodies in strange gymnastic contortions. And then, it happened. The ferret stood up, wheeled round in his place, bared his teeth and hissed unmentionable words at the children. They, not ones to take such insults on one cheek not to mention turning the other, hissed back in reply. The ferret grabbed the chair and told the children that he would "bump into them" or something of the sort and they threw his threat back in his face. Now, if I were in the place of

Coming to America



Fisayo Adejuyigbe

my nativity, I would have definitely intervened but here I was, in a strange environment and unaware of the rules of war.

Worries assailed my mind. "What if he hit the children? What if he grabbed their necks and shook their faces until they were blue?" What was I supposed to

do? Luckily enough, the brood trooped out in defiance of the man and went in search of their matriarch. I was temporarily relieved and intrigued. The possibility of seeing battle waged intrigued me and I was sort of interested in seeing what rules obtained in this arena. Upon the return of the entire group, the ferret challenged the matriarch and they exchanged heated words. He threatened violent behavior and breathed blood and guts.

What was I to do?

Confronted with a blatant display of hostility, perhaps somewhat justified, I underwent some moments of reflection on the behavior exhibited by all parties involved in the incident. First, I was instructed as to how dangerous this world really is. Toys do not make a man and you are just about as likely to find beasts in the green forests of some parts of the world as you are in the concrete jungles of others. Secondly, it reinforced my strong suspicion about accepted views about civilization. To me it certainly seemed that civilization was not in the country as much as it was in the man.

Fisayo Adejuyigbe can be contacted at comingtoamerica@gateway.unomaha.edu

Our own worst enemy

"Nine-eleven," we conveniently call it. Like it's a little quip, or a code word.

No, we couldn't refer to it with something as accurate as "The terrorist attacks of New York City and the Pentagon." That would be far too long and time-consuming for the media and not nearly slick-sounding enough for the public.

Our two-word (sometimes merely two-digit) phrasing of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, epitomizes the true American spirit. It's this spirit, this embodiment of the American way of life that has handed victory to al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden no matter if they are all dead, alive, in hiding or on the run.

For example, bin Laden became a household name over the last year. The ideals he and the al-Qaeda group, along with many other fanatical terrorist organizations such as the Hezbollah and Hamas, have increased tenfold within the American public, mainly because of media over-saturation and "exclusive special reports."

This in itself is a huge accomplishment for all like-minded terrorist factions around the globe. One of the main objectives when using terror as a weapon is to inform people of something they previously knew nothing about.

And where is bin Laden now? I rarely hear his name in the news at all anymore, as if now that everyone's vengeful spirit has fallen back asleep, we forget what it was that we were so furious about in the first place.

Bin Laden was just a character for us — a symbol of evil when the American people needed one to vent frustration and anger.

Ethnocentricity runs deep within the American people, perhaps even more so than any other country in the world. We were shocked beyond belief that such a thing could happen to us, while the casualties themselves were minuscule compared to the bloodshed and horror other nations deal with on a yearly basis. Just the other day, news reports came in from all across the globe that a car bomb had been detonated in Kabul, killing 25 people. Afghan officials hastily blamed the al-Qaeda for the attack.

Do we mourn these 25 civilians, who are neither the first nor the last to fall victim to an attack in another nation? No, it makes a 30-second news spot on CNN and everyone in America could really care less.

And we wonder why the rest of the world never seemed quite as appalled and shocked by the New York and Pentagon attacks as we were.

We are a global minority and it's something we ought not forget when questioning the whys and hows of the New York terrorist attack.

Meanwhile, the American way of life moved on, fittingly in character.

Money is made by capitalizing on the death the World Trade Center victims, as seen in commemorative books and videos. "Hero" is America's new favorite word, being used in dozens of new Top 40 songs and even being the promotional theme in this summer's *Spider-Man* movie.

The anniversary of Sept. 11 will see an almost circus-like display of events and media coverage, while people

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

Traffic school: You give me road rage

Cruising down I-80 can actually be an enjoyable experience — until you encounter some stupid asshole. It is truly remarkable how oblivious people can be to others around them, even when they are driving a possible murder machine.

It is amazing how quickly a person can forget to use their damn blinker. It just must be the hideous amount of effort it takes to reach a couple of inches.

Seriously, how hard can it be to take a few seconds to flick on a blinker?

Am I missing something here? Do people like being rear-ended? I wholeheartedly believe numerous accidents could be prevented if all parties involved used their blinkers.

The blinker is put on vehicles for a reason; it isn't there

Smile and nod



Sarah Meedel

for the amusing clicking sound it makes when you turn it on. It is there to help warn drivers around you that "Hey, I'm going to move my car in this direction soon." The key word there is "soon." Turning on your blinker after starting to turn a car or change lanes is basically pointless. It may make you feel better that you actually used your blinker but it hasn't really served its purpose.

For those who actually use their blinkers, when you're done, turn the blinker off.

Believe it or not, there are actually courteous drivers out there. There are drivers who will make room for someone who appears to be in need of getting into

see NOD, page 10



THE *Since 1913* **GATEWAY** *UNomaha's student newspaper*

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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Think twice before hanging Old Glory

ANNA NUSSBAUM

THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

I got an e-mail message this week. You probably got one like it. It began, "On September 11th wear red, white, and blue." The words on the screen then faded and for a full five minutes my computer flashed with those images of human suffering that we all saw everywhere last fall in the glossy pages of magazines and on the flash of TV screens.

I saw people running from buildings covered in debris, firemen searching in vain for human remains among smoldering rubble and buildings exploding in flames. The images were so potent and powerful that the author of the e-mail thought they would persuade me to put out my flag and to wear our nation's colors on Sept. 11. But patriotism, I think, is no antidote to hatred. I find no comfort in the American flag. Is there no better way to honor our dead?

Across the nation on Sept. 11 there will plenty of flag waving. We are a patriotic people in the midst of a war against terrorism overseas, and we are on the verge of a ground war in Iraq. But before you put out a flag ask yourself what it signifies. Where do your ultimate allegiances lie? Are you first an American? Or are you first a human?

Maybe you're not an American at all. Notre Dame is not just a college for American students. We are an international university. In 2001 there were

undergraduates attending Notre Dame from 64 countries outside the United States and graduate students from 87. Likewise, hundreds of non-Americans died beside us in the terrorist attacks on the United States last fall. Here at Notre Dame, we should understand that nationalism is not the appropriate response to murder on the part of our government or on the part of any other government or group. Mourning is.

If you must hang a flag, hang an Earth flag, in the hope that we might someday live as brother and sister with all people regardless of nationality. Or don't hang any flag at all. Just sit quietly and reflect, or chill with a group of people and sing, or write "Pray for peace" on your door or "We remember" in your window or attend a vigil or a lecture on the conflict in the Middle East.

Our nation's war against terrorism is not a football game, and the American flag is not just another trendy fashion accessory. There are no winners here.

Those who died on Sept. 11 will never be brought back. War is not something to be celebrated, even if you think it is necessary or inevitable. Then it should be understood as a necessary tragedy, and the nation state a necessary but imperfect division among peoples.

Be hospitable to our international students, many of whom hail from countries we have at one time been at war with. Examine your allegiances and search your heart before you hang the flag.

Nation needs to set new priorities

ELAINE ALBENDA

THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

The world is at a most critical juncture. It's citizens and leaders must decide whether or not to take decisive action to combat the plethora of environmental problems we face. Unfortunately, the Bush administration has shown a lackluster attitude toward dealing with these problems on an international level, and has consistently rolled back environmental protections already in place.

World leaders are wrapping up a 10-day summit on the environment; the Bush administration has given it little attention.

The conference's main focus is sustainable development for the world's poorest nations. The world's wealthiest and most industrialized nations are the main culprits of today's environmental ills.

Only recently have nations enacted recycling programs or used cleaner technologies to help combat environmental degradation, and wealthy nations still use the largest bulk of the earth's resources — the United States has 5 percent of the earth's population, but uses 25 percent of the earth's energy.

Yet the United States, the wealthiest country by far, seems the least willing to play a part in environmental protection on an international level. At this conference and others, the Bush administration has been reluctant to take any action, even going so far as refusing adherence to the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement aimed at curbing global warming.

The root of the problem seems to be an attitude prevalent in the Bush administration that environmental issues should be seen as a zero-sum game pitting economic progress against a clean, healthy planet. Environmental protection does not equate with a stalling economy. It does, however, require and investment in research designed to discover cleaner technologies. This is why it is both

frustrating and perplexing that the Bush administration decided to drastically cut funding for research into increasing energy efficiency and that Congress failed to pass increased fuel-efficiency standards for cars and SUVs.

This is especially strange at a time when there is so much talk of decreasing our reliance on foreign oil. Drilling in the Arctic National Refuge or anywhere else on American soil won't help — we don't have enough oil deposits in this country to cover our huge amount of consumption.

And while it is not necessary for Americans to give up creature comforts to save the planet, some shifts in attitudes couldn't hurt. SUVs might be a necessity in the mountains or on a farm, but not in Manhattan. This seems an unfortunate waste of resources, especially when a third of the world's population lacks sufficient food, adequate sanitation or access to modern energy sources.

Poll after poll shows most Americans support stricter environmental regulation, making the Bush administration's kowtowing to big polluters out of step with their desires. But with so much else going on in the world, there has not been enough focus on the Bush administration's environmental rollbacks during the last two years.

Wealthy nations must fund programs that encourage sustainable development through promotion of cleaner technologies and environmentally sound farming practices.

As Jane Goodall said in a recent *Time* article, "We cannot expect those living in poverty and ignorance to take on the responsibility of saving the world."

In this election season American citizens who care about the environment have a responsibility to go the polls and vote for members of Congress who can counteract the harm the Bush administration is causing the environment, both here and abroad.

Attention UNO Students

**Tuition Payments Due
September 17, 2002**

Billing Date	Payment Due Date	Payment Amount Due
08/30/02	09/17/02	One-half of the total tuition and fees balance
09/20/02	10/08/02	Remaining balance of tuition and fees

Late Payment Fee Policy

Each unpaid bill is subject to late payment fees. A Late Payment Fee of \$25 will be assessed to unpaid balances of \$400 or less. A \$50 Late Payment Fee will be assessed to unpaid balances over \$400. Students who do not make their required payments will have holds placed on their enrollment, financial aid and transcripts.

It is the responsibility of each student to know the tuition payment schedule, the late payment fee policy and the refund policy and deadlines.

You can view your statement, pay your account with a credit card or find the above information on the Web at:

www.ses.unomaha.edu/cash

Bush must make case for striking Iraq

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS
SERVICE

Saddam Hussein is one of the bad guys. No one, at least not here in the United States, is arguing that point with President Bush.

We know he's a belligerent, expansionist despot, one who's willing to gas citizens of his own nation and invade neighboring countries.

We know he covets weapons of mass destruction — biological, chemical and nuclear — and thumbs his nose at U.N. resolutions regarding weapons inspections.

We know his hatred is such that, if he is not in direct league with terrorists, he at least cheers each time they attack Israel or the United States.

We know he's just wacky enough in his fanaticism that, given the opportunity, he might do something exceedingly

stupid, such as using a weapon of mass destruction against us, Israel or even some of his Arab neighbors.

We don't need Bush or Vice President Dick Cheney to tell us any of these things. We know them, and we've known them for years.

What we don't know, however, is why the threat from Hussein is so much more acute at this moment than it was a year ago, five years ago, 10 years ago. What we don't know is what makes the president and vice president think the danger is so imminent that they're leaning toward a pre-emptive attack on Iraq — without the approval of Congress and apparently without allies supporting us.

So far, all Bush and Cheney have told us are the things we already know. We must be the aggressor, they say, because he's a bad guy in all the ways described

■ see BUSH, page 15

mirrors.

Not everyone wants to drive at the same rate. Granted, tailgating isn't a solution either. If someone is going slower than you would like, being annoying and riding their ass probably isn't going to make them want to appease you.

There is one simple key to making the majority of people on the road content: pay attention. Don't talk on your cell phone and drive if you know you aren't a multi-tasker. Know when you need to turn and use your blinker. Be courteous to others and you better your chances of them being nice to you.

Sarah Meedel can be contacted at
smileandnod@gateway.unomaha.edu

■ from NOD, page 9

a particular lane. If a person drives with the blinker on it can make the person who made space feel a bit jaded. And the next time he or she sees someone with a blinker on, the conditioned reaction might be that the other party does not really need to get over, they are just being annoying.

Another obnoxious driving habit deals with speed. One well-known stereotype I have found to be true is that the elderly and people in mini-vans typically drive slowly. People are entitled to drive at a speed they feel comfortable with but they should be aware of their surroundings. Look in your

September 11th one year later



The picture above depicts the TV lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center as it was almost one year ago, on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. Students gathered in the lounge that day to try and gain information about and make sense of the events that were happening in our country. *The Gateway* presents this special four-page section, *One year later*, to illustrate how what happened on and since Sept. 11 has affected those in and around the UNO community. Look at the photos, read the stories, reflect and remember.

Sept. 11 had international impact

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

When we think of the impact of Sept. 11, we think of how devastating it was to our country, our people and our economy. Americans tend to forget how many different nationalities were represented in the World Trade Center. People from all nations, all religions, and all regions from around the world were present in those two towers, and people were affected globally by the tragic events that September morning.

Ismaila Fall, a UNO student, comes from the nation of Senegal, which is 98 percent Muslim. He says Senegal is very Democratic, and they even have a Catholic President. Senegal maintains a long history of International Peacekeeping, which is extremely important in some hostile areas of Africa like Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

The attacks had a huge impact on that region of the world, because even though there are warring nations, terrorism is not a frequent occurrence. Fall believes the U.S. could have perhaps avoided the attacks had President Bush met with Palestinian President Arafat but he does think that it has a great

deal with the fact that the al-Qaeda are strictly against Imperialism.

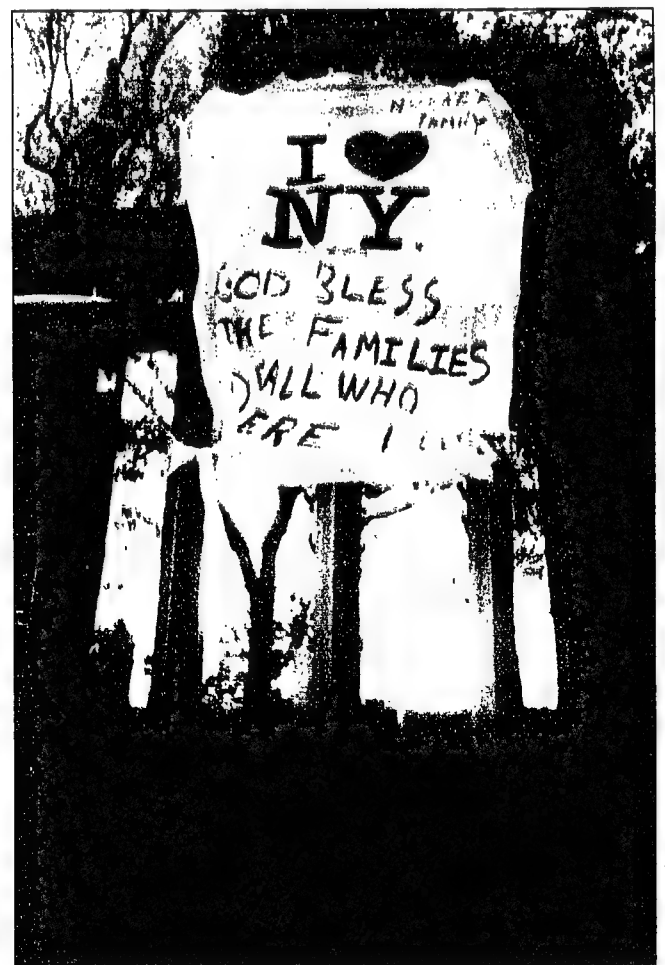
Violeta Moldova, a student from former Soviet Republic, was very shocked when she found out what happened. The attacks affected her family, as her mom was set to fly to the United States just two months later, and the family feared that she would not be able to travel internationally after the attacks. Moldova expressed her fear for the one-year anniversary, "I'm still afraid for this Sept. 11. What's going to happen?"

Countries in Asia felt the economic crunch following the collapse of the World Trade Center. Rieko Ito, a student from Japan, was in the U.S. for only a month when the towers fell. She was personally affected when traveling; she had to go through strenuous searching so that she could fly. She added, "I really feel sorry about the victims. We feel it's not our problem but in this case, we relate so strongly. We have to think about this problem for us." Japan had been victim to religious terrorists just four years ago.

Chulwoo (True) Park woke up on the morning of Sept. 11, and received an e-mail from his

friend back home in South Korea that read "war occurred" and warned him to come back. He saw the events unfold on TV thought the problem would get bigger and that it would affect the ongoing conflict between the Communist North Koreans and his Republic of Korea. The two have been warring constantly for years with constant battles and submarine spies. There is the constant threat of terrorism coming from the North in the very hostile Korean region. South Korea is very dependent upon the United States and feels every impact of economic fluctuation to a much higher degree, so the recession following 9-11 devastated the Republic of Korea. Park added that a great deal of conflicts worldwide come about due to misunderstanding.

"I just wish people would understand each other." Sometimes Americans may forget there are other countries all over the world that are affected by every little detail of our everyday life. As an economic and political leader, it becomes important for us not to forget them. It truly is a small world after all, and we all have to share it.



An "I love New York" T-shirt makes a makeshift banner tied to a fence in New York City. The Nusret Family from Chicago hung the banner, which reads, "God bless the families of all who were lost."



Thomas Gouttierre is the dean of International Studies and Programs and the director of the Center for Afghanistan studies at UNO.

UNO's International Studies still playing a vital role in rebuilding Afghanistan

CHIP OLSEN
STAFF WRITER

During the past year, the increased interest in Afghanistan has brought worldwide attention to International Studies and Programs at UNO.

The bulk of that attention has been focused on Thomas Gouttierre, director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies and dean of International Studies and Programs.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Gouttierre, one of the leading experts on the culture of Afghanistan, has been called upon regularly by local, national and international media to express his expert opinion on the country.

He and his staff have shed light on a land that several months ago few people in America knew much about.

"This is a chance for us to do what we can and it enables us to do our part with what we have to offer," he said. "And I feel proud that we're in that position."

Gouttierre's program, which serves as the only institutional base in the United States specifically concerned with Afghanistan affairs, has become progressively involved in the education of Afghans.

In fact, The U.S. Agency for International Development provided a \$6.5 million grant to the program to print textbooks, develop teacher kits and train teachers for the opening of schools under the new government of Afghanistan.

In a space of less than two months, he said, more than 10 million books were printed.

These pages and ones like them appear in books that were produced by UNO's Center for Afghanistan studies. The books are currently being used in schools in Afghanistan.



"We feel that we have been able to contribute," Gouttierre said. "We have nearly 3 million Afghan students going to one through 12 grades."

The books, the teacher training and the pursuit of education by Afghans are the positives that have stemmed from these changed times, he said.

However, there was a great deal of concern after it was determined the Sept. 11 attacks came from the Middle East. Harm, specifically by way of retribution against the international students on campus and those in the community, was his leading fear.

With prime conditions for hate, the single incident Gouttierre heard about on campus, he said, was of a Latin American student being heckled.

"That just tells people's lack of knowledge when they can't tell one part of the world from the other," he said. "I can tell you, very happily, that Omaha and UNO did itself proud by not getting into stereotyping of people."

Gouttierre said that without question, this past year has been draining, primarily on his time and energy.

Yet, at the same time, he said, "It's very energizing."

His program and his staff are in the rare position of working on a topic that was of little concern 12 months ago.

"All of the sudden, everybody knows where Afghanistan is," Gouttierre said. "And we've tried to take what we have available in terms of our experiences and make them available."

The soundtrack of Sept. 11

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, the world was shocked by terrorist attacks but several people decided to use their talents to help the US effort.

In the weeks following the attacks, several tribute concerts popped up all over. Some performers included Celine Dion, Dave Matthews Band, Mariah Carey, Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, Bon Jovi and of course, U2. Enrique Iglesias' *Hero* became the anthem of Sept. 11, and could be heard on the radio every minute of the day. One of the reasons for this is that every time the song was played, Enrique donated money to the 9-11 Heroes fund.

Americans turned to music to express how they felt. A John Lennon tribute concert titled *Imagine* became an NYC tribute and really expressed the nature of the attacks. Remixes of songs like Creed's *Higher* used voice-overs by the president and broadcasters to build up the American spirit. *God Bless the USA* by Lee Greenwood moved a nation to tears. It could be heard at the drop of a hat on the radio and even on TV between commercials. Americans stood united

and music gave a soundtrack to how they felt.

Sir Paul McCartney's Concert for New York h October featured an all-star lineup that included friends like Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, David Bowie and the Who, as well as more contemporary acts like The Backstreet Boys and the Goo Goo Dolls. The proceeds of the concert went to the resulting two-disc CD and DVD sets went to charity.

As Super Bowl XXXVI came within minutes of the Sept. 11 attacks, the most beautiful rendition of the Spangled Banner since Whitney Houston during the Vietnam War. As the year went on, more and more songs popped up in remembrance and stirred up patriotism.

Alan Jackson asked "Where were you on that Sept. 11?" And Toby Keith stirred up controversy with a song titled "Stick a boot in their ass ... courtesy of white and blue."

Throughout the events of our lives, music provides the soundtrack. In the case of Sept. 11, it played a huge role in rebuilding of our country's morale. In the coming year we will be faced with new challenges and new events and we will be there to provide the soundtrack for our lives.

What Sept. 11, 2001 was like

CHRIS MACHIAN
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

The morning of Sept. 11, 2001, started off with a phone that kept ringing. I just let it ring, as I don't give out my home phone number and assumed it wasn't for me. Besides, it was a Tuesday and I didn't have class. It was 10 a.m. and I didn't have to exist until 2:30 p.m., when I was supposed to work. I thought, "What if it was an emergency?" "It never is," I told myself.

I was awake at that point so I turned on the TV. When I turned off the TV the night before, it was on VH1 but when it came on, VH1 wasn't there. It had been replaced with a low-budget horror. They had picked up some obscure network's feed, I couldn't tell what was happening but I knew something was wrong.

I turned on CNN to see full crisis coverage. Two planes had crashed into a building.

I then knew what the phone call I avoided was about.

I got ready faster than I ever had and drove to UNO, knowing I had to get my camera. I decided not to waste my time on the shuttle bus, so I went for my favorite illegal parking spot underneath the editor-in-chief's window.

I entered *The Gateway* office to see everyone huddled around the TV. I grabbed my camera and a pile of reporter's notebooks and set them on a table in the front room. Everyone felt they needed to do something, they were just not sure what.

A large number of students had convened in the TV lounge in the student center. TJ Accola, our editor, said he wanted that as the front page.

By 10:50 a.m., I had taken my first photos. I saved six shots and downloaded them to my computer.

Fliers around campus advertised "communication centers" the university had set up. I ran with my camera to find most of them occupied only by those who had set them up along with a stray student or two.

The only busy place other than the MBSC TV lounge was the auditorium in the Eppley Administration Building. A small piece of paper with the word "NEWS" in all caps printed on it was taped on the door. CNN was on the projector inside and people were coming and going watching it.

I shot everything; I knew I had to record everything. This would be the day future generations would wonder about and I needed to tell the story.

I stared wandering around with my camera looking for something to shoot. I heard a rumor there was a fight between an Arab student and some other students but I couldn't find anything.

I went back to the office and sat down to watch the news. The TV was on KETV. They were carrying a feed from the main network but broke the national coverage for local news.

"What the hell? Why are they

breaking?" we all wondered.

"KETV has just learned the president has just landed in Omaha."

Right after that was a blur. I remembered scaling the couch and running full speed to my office to grab more camera gear.

I figured I wasn't going to get too close so I grabbed the longest glass I had. I also grabbed my olive drab photo vest with my Omaha police media ID clipped on it.

I barreled out the door full steam, glad I didn't have to deal with the shuttle buses. I hopped in my car and ran all the stops signs to get on Dodge Street. I drove down Dodge screaming at all the other motorists to get out of my way — it was a national emergency.

I called back to the office where everyone was still watching TV and asked if the president had left because I didn't want to get there and have him be gone. During the conversation I realized I was headed to the wrong place — Eppley Airfield. The president wouldn't land at a civilian airport.

I jumped on the interstate and tore southward. I followed a state patrol car and we both raced down Highway 75 at 75 MPH. I took the off ramp to SAC Air Force Base and found a state patrol officer who directed me to a staging area too far away for me to get any useful photos.

So I went on my way, going the opposite direction he told me to. I parked in the parking lot of a Little Caesar's, which you can see the base from. I ran across the street to a completely abandoned golf course. I looked for the best vantage point.

I settled on shooting from the shoulder of the road. I guess it was a



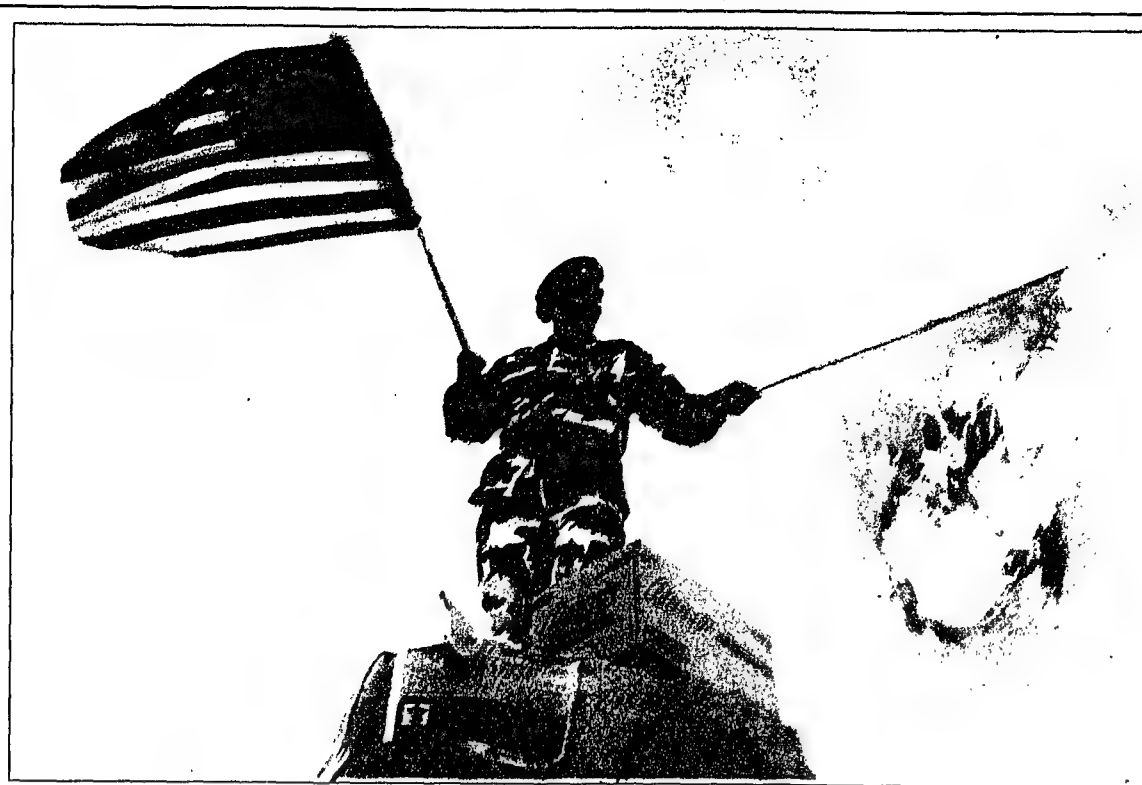
Students in the Eppley auditorium stop in to watch live coverage of the attacks on Sept. 11. The auditorium was one of the several locations where live TV coverage of the day's events could be seen on campus.

f Sept. 11

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James Wainscoat, 60, of Viborg, S.D., burns an Osama bin Laden flag atop a stone fountain near the student center last November. Omaha police arrested Wainscoat after a several hour of stand off. He was issued felony charges of destruction of property, obstructing and officer, disorderly conduct and trespassing. Wainscoat said he was demonstrating "for the guys that are on the ground in Afghanistan." Approximately \$1,000 in damage was caused during the protest.

photo by Josh Williamson

01 was like for me America – a nation forever changed

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photo by Chris Mathan

re coverage of the several locations seen on campus.

pretty good spot as Fox affiliate KPTM soon joined me. F-16 fighters were circling overhead and landing as we both shot them. I remembered spotting some base housing behind us, which was guarded by someone in fatigues. The crew from KPTM eventually left me. It was shortly after 2:30 p.m. and I knew I was supposed to be at work. I called a manager to tell her I was going to be late or absent.

I had barely noticed I had company — a car parked along the shoulder. A man and a woman approached me. Sensing trouble, I got off the phone quickly and tried to act inconspicuous. The man had a gun on his hip and flashed a badge. He said I was done shooting pictures. I was hoping he meant from the side of the road, so I asked him if I could shoot across the street from the Little Caesar's parking lot and they said no.

Reluctantly I left as I had a feeling I was being watched. I drove around aimlessly and came upon a small, secluded neighborhood. I thought I could see the base right by me but I was lost at that point.

I called *The Gateway* with an intersection and told them to look on a map to see if I was close to the base. A janitor who was cleaning my office at the time used to be in the Air Force and told them I was probably really close.

I remembered I had a map and looked up my location. The police threw me out of an area a few miles away but I had managed to sneak into an area within a quarter mile of the base.

I turned down what was either a short street or a long driveway. There were some trees and a small hill I could hide my car behind. I called my office again and told them I was hiding out and might end up arrested. I also asked them to call me when the news reported Air Force One taking off.

I figured I would be less conspicuous if I stayed in my car and didn't wander around. Trucks going

SARAH MEEDEL

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It has been one year since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. America has been forever changed — not just structurally but the people as well.

Many felt panic and disbelief last Sept. 11. The fear of more attacks or going to war was in the thoughts of many.

Since the horrific events, new programs and groups have been established to help prevent terrorism and protect our homeland. But do people still have the same concerns now as they did then? Are people returning to business as usual or are they still too shaken by last year's events to do so?

When asked last year about the events, Barbara Ericson, a secretary in UNO's Student Health Services, was quoted as saying, "All I can say is God is in control." When contacted earlier this week, she stated that she still believed in her previous statement.

"It made me appreciate and love my family even more," Ericson says. She has two sons who will be leaving for a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia soon; she is thankful they will be going there instead of Afghanistan.

Numerous Americans were anxious about what was to come but knew living their lives in fear was no way to carry on. UNO junior Delbert Goedecken says his initial reaction to the acts was fear.

"I was afraid we we're going to go to war," Goedecken says. Life went on, though.

Goedecken says: "I tried to go on as usual." This strategy worked for many during the time of crisis.

Not everyone has been able to move on, though. When questioned about their current thoughts about Sept. 11, many declined to comment or stated the issue was too personal to discuss.

With so many lives touched by a tragic event it is clearly seen that the United States is forever changed.

Sept. 11 memorabilia — Is it wrong?

KACIE GERARD

STAFF WRITER

It is hard to imagine that a year has passed since the horrific events of Sept. 11.

During the past year, we have seen a nation come together and form a bond of unity and patriotism.

Not everything was as united as it seemed. Hundreds of people used Sept. 11 as a way to make a dollar.

While T-shirts reading "I love NY" became visual all over the nation, how were people responding to T-shirts of the Twin Towers or Osama bin Laden? What about the selling of Sept. 11 memorabilia on the Internet?

UNO senior Warren Whitted said he thought wearing shirts with the Twin Towers pictured was acceptable.

"It's just like everyone putting up flags everywhere," he said. "Even though we are in Nebraska, we still care about them."

However, when it came to shirts that had a photo of Bin Laden, he did not agree with people wearing them.

Whitted was one

of the many Nebraskans who bought an "I love NY" shirt and a Fire Department of New York hat.

FDNY hats and other memorabilia relating to Sept. 11 were flooding sites such as eBay after the attacks.

It got to the point where eBay was auctioning such items as photographs from Ground Zero, audio recordings made of World Trade Center victims, various items with FDNY and NYPD logos and a "puzzle toy" that prompts kids to navigate a

jumbo jet through and around the towers.

In February, Michael Cardozo, New York City's corporation counsel, sent a letter to eBay demanding those items be pulled.

In his letter he wrote: "I write to demand, on behalf of the government and the people of the city of New York, that you remove from your site items that exploit the World Trade Center tragedy for private gain."

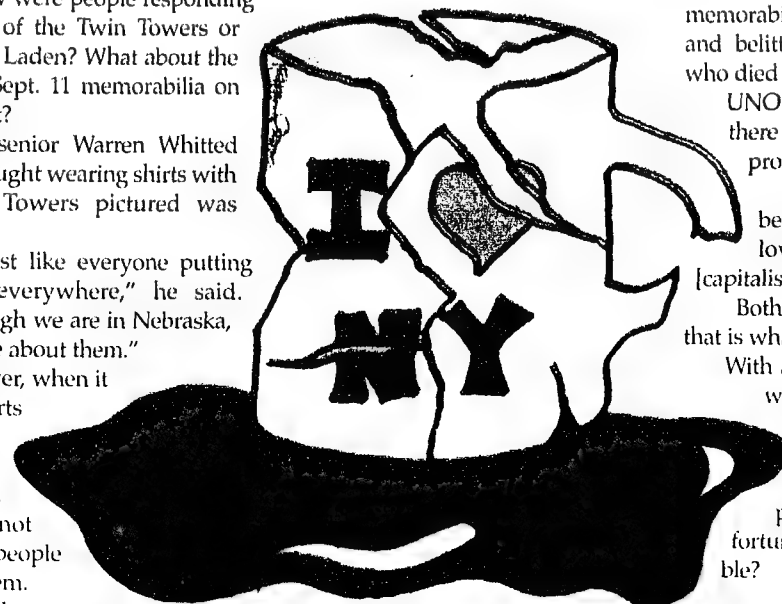
He continued: "The trade of such memorabilia insults all New Yorkers and belittles the memory of those who died on Sept. 11."

UNO senior Chris Ramey said there are two sides to making a profit of items of Sept. 11.

"No one wants money to be made from the death of a loved one," he said. "But [capitalism] defines America."

Both Whitted and Ramey said that is what our nation is based on.

With a tragedy such as Sept. 11, who didn't think in the long months after America wasn't going to find some way to use it as propaganda and make a fortune on something so terrible?



WHERE YOU WHEN YOU HEARD ABOUT THE SEPT. 11 ATTACKS?



"I was in Tulsa, Okla., working in a machine shop when someone told me the Twin Towers were gone."

Brad Teager,
freshman



"I was in Thomas Gouttierre's class and we were having a lecture on terrorism that day."

Tataya
Boonyawiroj,
sophomore



"I was on my way to the HPER building. I heard the news on a trucks radio."

Antwuan
Bradshaw,
junior



"I was in world history class. We saw the second tower get hit on TV."

Gamuchirai
Kamhaka,
freshman



"I was at home watching TV when it came on the news."

Brian Palmer,
junior

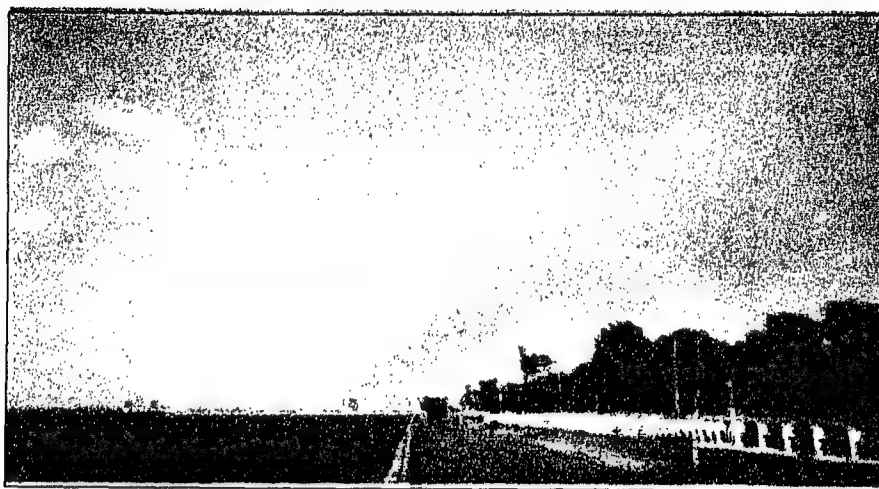
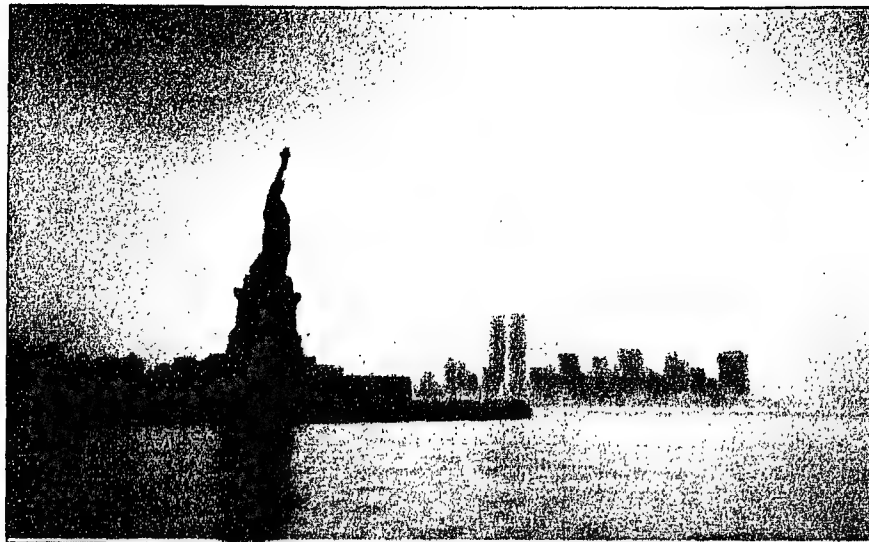


"I was laying in bed when I got a phone call from a friend."

Nick Jones,
sophomore

photo poll by Josh Williamson

A noticeable change ...



Top: A view of the Manhattan skyline pre-Sept. 11. The Twin Towers can be seen among the buildings in the distance beyond the Statue of Liberty.

Bottom: A plume of smoke fills the air above what has come to be known as Ground Zero. The void left by the fallen Twin Towers leaves a noticeable hole in the New York skyline.

photos by Christine Hollister

Where were you when you heard?

KACIE GERARD

STAFF WRITER

As I lay sleeping, I heard my then-boyfriend's phone ring. He got up and answered. It was still early. "Why would anyone call him now?" I thought.

Suddenly, he got a look of horror on his face and yelled at me to turn on his television. I didn't question and did it. I was just about to ask him what station to turn to, when out of my mouth came, "Oh my God."

Together we sat there mouths open, eyes glued to the television for what seemed like hours but in reality was only a few minutes. We watched as a plane flew into a tower and minutes later the Twin Towers fell. That is where I was on Sept. 11, 2001.

One year has passed since the tragedy and students all over campus still remember where they were and what they were doing when the attacks happened. The following are a few stories of where fellow UNO students were on Sept. 11 when they heard the news.

Josh Logsdon, senior: "I was at home getting ready for class when I heard about the attacks. I was in shock. It was almost as if I couldn't believe what I was seeing. I feel that now we should continue moving forward and learn from this tragic event."

Sharon Jones, part time instructor in the math department: "I was a graduate teaching assistant in the math department. That morning, I was working in the quiet study room of the math lab. After the first plane hit, I heard about it when I went into the office. Later,

the secretary, Cindy Teller, hooked up one of the televisions and we were able to see what was going on. I still had to teach the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Intermediate Algebra classes and the 1 p.m. College Algebra class. I kept going back into the office to see the updates and then I informed the students what was going on."

Bryan Rogers, junior: "On Sept. 11, I was at home when I learned about the attacks. From that point forward I was glued to the television for the rest of the day. I couldn't believe what was happening. I mostly felt anger toward the group of people responsible. I couldn't understand why anyone would want to do what they had done. I also did not understand the hatred for our country. Today my feelings are very similar to the way I felt a year ago. However, I also think the attacks have been used in the media unfairly. It seems like it is propaganda."

Cassandra Jones, junior: "I was at UNO. I had just gotten out of my 8:30 a.m. class and was going to the next one when I ran into a friend who told me about the Twin Towers. I was really scared. I didn't feel that we had too much to worry about right away in Omaha but more for the people in bigger cities. Then, of course, also for my dad since he is in the Air Force."

Every time a tragic event strikes a nation, everyone seems to remember where they were at the exact moment. Even people who have trouble remembering what they did last week can recall where they were Sept. 11, 2001. Where were you?



Air Force One takes off from Offutt Air Force Base on Sept. 11, 2001. The White House said Air Force One was a possible target of terrorist attacks.

from ME, page 12

down the highway sounded like planes taking off and gave me many false alarms.

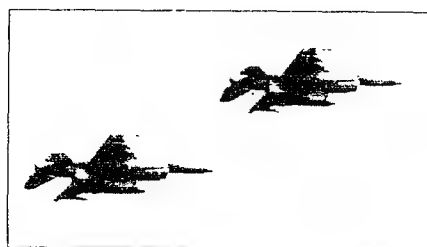
I sat in my car for what seemed like hours. I heard only the sounds of the trucks on the highway and my stomach growling. Then I got a phone call.

"Rob McCartney said Air Force One is going to take off any minute," then News Editor Kristin Zagurski said I all in one breath.

I figured that was good enough for me and started to run toward the base. When I was about five steps from my car, I realized my monopod might resemble a stinger missile to police. I ran back to my car and threw it in the back seat. I crept toward the base and ran across the street through some trees and down a grassy hill

toward the base all the while shooting like a madman. I took about 20 shots in 30 seconds.

I made my way back to the office. I eventually made it to work, too. When people ask me what that day was like I can show them photos of when Nebraska was the safest place for the leader of the free world.



Two F-16 fighters landed at Offutt shortly before Air Force One on Sept. 11.

photo by Chris Machan

American Idol becomes false prophet in reality television

COMMENTARY BY

STEVEN GODFREY

DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN (U. MISSISSIPPI)

If reality television is the twisted, rusty knife being jabbed into the portly gut of American culture, American Idol is at the tip of the blade.

For about three months I've desperately tried to avoid anything to do with Fox's latest ratings whore, Who wants 15 minutes of multiple talk show appearances and a coke habit? but Wednesday's finale was one of the great television train wrecks of all time.

Perhaps some of you haven't been exposed (like a disease) to Idol. It was Fox's cash cow of the summer, a contest/soap opera where young music hopefuls auditioned across the country to become the next great pop star in America.

The biggest problem with the show is that pop music crested about 16 months ago with NSYNC's last album release. Since then, sales on bubble gum are down and its icons are reeling. Britney is finally more of a joke than an interest, and the boy band brigade has been overtaken by the long-awaited return of no-frills rock. Thank you White Stripes.

But that didn't stop Idol from recruiting 30 young hopefuls and dressing them like a Hunter S. Thompson

trip to The Gap. Their rehearsal pieces were mainly bawdy, whiny VH-1 ballads that Celine Dion wouldn't even touch.

Once a week the contestants would square off and viewers would call in their favorite performances. The numbers thinned and Kelly Clarkson, an average white chick with a voice that engulfs the ear, made it out as the winner over some guy with an afro that fell from a Ralph Lauren ad for androgynous dancers.

But I'm forgetting the best part, the reason Idol became so interesting: Simon Cowell, that snotty British producer who dreamed up the whole Idol idea and executed it perfectly in England. Simon was, and is, the real idol. The strongest part of the series was its cattle call auditions, wherein every stuffy tart you dealt with in middle school choir got his or her feelings hurt on national television.

"That sucked." "That was terrible." "You are an embarrassment." Snotty Simon's words rang through summer television, creating a fame that rivaled Celebrity Boxing, or even the "Where's The Beef?" lady. I'm hoping and praying a prepackaged Simon sitcom is on the way to bleed out his 15 minutes. Here's Simon! or The Trouble with Simon ... would be a ratings hit, pairing him with a saucy Culkin sibling in wacky situations every week.

As for the winner, Clarkson, she's got

no chance. Why? She ain't hot. Women who achieve fame in pop music are drop-dead gorgeous, and Kelly is that good natured, wide-hipped theater student who tried really really hard. It's not my rule people, it's the way of the 14-year-old beast.

If the show really wanted to promote a true success, eliminated contestant Ryan (a girl dummy) would have made it. She's hot, she's got that "drinks too much and sleeps with your roommate, then lies about it" look. And above all she's as dumb as a brick. Britney Spears is more recognizable than the pope, but no one ever sat her in front of a standardized test. Oops, she reads like a second grader.

I can't take solace in the conclusion of Idol or the fact its winner won't be a recording star because you can bet the whole travesty will be back next year. Survivor is now a yearly sideshow of dropping yuppies in the woods and watching them eat bugs, and you can bet a flood of misguided ninth graders will be more than ready for Simon to pummel them next year. The saving grace of Idol is that Simon treats Americans like what we are: a mass of fame-drugged channel surfers with marginal talent.

Take a cue from Elvis (another, fatter, more drug-induced Idol.) Shoot your television.

"Coping with Bioterrorism."

The course is meant to be an "introduction to the measures needed to protect against the intentional use of biological threats"

Arizona State University has added a barrage of classes dealing with Islam and politics in the post Sept. 11 world. New classes at ASU include "War, Liberty and Law in the U.S.," "War and American Society," "Islam in Africa," and "World Politics after 9/11."

UW's course, "Islam: Religion and Culture," had no open seats when classes started this semester.

from CLASSES, page 2

Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology at Madison, said after 9/11 there was a rush to bring in new faculty with knowledge in Islam.

"There was a considerable stir to get people here," Elder said. "There are probably four or five new faculty that have been recruited here from last year."

The University of the South and UW are not the only universities to jump on the bioterrorism bandwagon. George Washington University has created a course titled

from STUDENTS, page 8

For Devan, the events of Sept. 11 came as a big surprise.

"I heard from a friend that morning that the World Trade Center was on fire when I was about to leave my place to go to the south campus," he said. "I went back to watch television and call my friends in New York to check on them. Then I went to Scott Residence Hall with a

friend ... everyone was upset and sad."

Like most international students, Devan was scared for his life but said he was confident that most Americans would rise above any hate-driven attitudes and behaviors.

"I definitely knew that what happened is wrong but I knew Americans will not hate us nor act in a hateful manner and what I saw was they behaved well."

from BUSH, page 10

above.

That's not good enough — not for the other nations of the world, not for Congress, not for the American people. All need more proof that the threat from Hussein has escalated to the point that he must be taken out, and taken out now.

Obviously, if we're going to shoot first, we can't ask to be shown a smoking gun in the hand of the enemy. But at least

give us some evidence that there is a loaded gun and that it's pointed vaguely in someone's direction.

Once we see that evidence, public support, congressional approval and even allied help will be forthcoming. Absent such evidence, though, there is this nagging notion that we're going after Hussein now solely because the war on terrorism gives President Bush the Younger the opportunity to go President Bush the Elder one better.

from NEED, page 5

give them your undivided attention. Express your concern in a clear manner, using "I" statements and personal observations. Let the person talk and be an active listener.

You can and should refer the student to counseling services, but you have to be careful how you do it. You should avoid doing it when the student is too upset or confused to listen. Instead, wait until the

person has calmed down. You can suggest the person call to make an appointment when you are with them, you can call yourself or you can walk the student to counseling services, if you feel it is of immediate importance. When in doubt, always call. Ask to speak with a counselor and tell them why you are concerned. They will be able to assist you in what you should do.

For more information on services available call 554-2409.

from DIGRESSION, page 9

will be complaining that they didn't get the day off work.

Proof that we live in a society where patriotism is a commodity bought and sold: "'United We Stand' items 50 percent off!" I saw advertised on a marquee sign outside a gas station last weekend. Sometimes I really wonder if I'm alone in my disheartened view of our future.

In all my life I have never felt so disgusted to be an American than I have over the past year.

President Bush got the war Clinton never had — the one that will most likely get him reelected back into the Oval Office. Capitalistic greed has taken the public for millions of dollars worth of "Sept. 11 tribute" garbage and red, white and blue trinkets. Our economy is faltering in part by our own resident terrorists, the ivory-tower-sitting CEOs of big business.

Ethnic minorities get chastised worse than ever before and the public is turning against itself via ignorance and President Bush's new "TIPS" program.

And you can bet that wherever bin Laden is — dead and in the arms of Allah or hiding in some god-forsaken cave somewhere — he is looking at the United States of America and grinning ear to ear.

He knew all along that he merely needed to start the cycle. We could handle the rest.

Josh Bashara can be contacted at
manicdigression@gateway.unomaha.edu

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DATE:

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WHERE:

Holiday Inn Central, 72nd and I Grover, Omaha NE

Prep Day:

Friday, Sept. 20th

Show Day:

Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 21 & 22

*If interested please call Mary at
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Sinless takes all at Bob Swanson Film Festival

PHOTOS BY
NICK ROWLEY
STAFF WRITER

For everyone wondering how the Bob Swanson Film Festival on 12th and Jackson went, the answer is it never happened. However, there *was* a film festival of the same name being held about two blocks away at the Bemis. A simple typo on the poster allowed me to both embark on my own personal odyssey and visit the "Short Stories" art exhibit at Jackson Artworks. I entered, viewed a few paintings (which were, by the way, exquisitely done) and then casually asked the people working there if they knew where the film festival was located. We figured it out, I ran to the Bemis and found myself in yet another gallery. I backed out, went to the next door and was hit with the aroma of indie films wafting in the air. This, at last, was the place. Now that the odyssey is over, here is the rundown for the 13 films shown at the festival:

Roca Papel Tijera — A black and white multilingual film that jumped from Spanish dialogue with German subtitles to French dialogue with Spanish subtitles, one might ask what to expect from a film with a name that translates to "rock, paper, scissors." The answer is, of course, confused comedic entertainment. Chase scenes, exploding fireworks serving as sound effects for lit cigarettes and a deadly duel of "rock, paper, scissors" all added up to a perfect start for the night.

The Couch — A woman, content with both her life and her bean bag chair, wakes up one day to find that she now has a new roommate: the couch. It seems all anyone ever wants to do is come over and use the couch, or see the couch, or feel the couch, etc. At the end of the film, it becomes clear the house is just not big enough for the two of them. A hilarious film detailing a "woman's feelings of inferiority to her furniture," *The Couch* proved to be one of the fan favorites.

Lunch in the Park — A scraggly looking bum in the park is mocked, teased, shunned and finally asked to remove himself from the park. After leaving the park, he enters a bank, removes his tattered clothes and gets ready for another day of work as the bank president. *Lunch in the Park* proved to have it all with its very clean-looking presentation (due to excellent camera work, editing and skill with the digital film medium), great story and a message for people not to be prejudiced.

Les Trois Jambons — The classic story of *The Three Little Pigs* is redone with women and a murderous stalker as the Big Bad Wolf by UNO film professor Mark Hoeger. This 16-mm commentary on violence against women, while filmed 20 years ago, was extremely well done and very engrossing. Instead of dialogue there is only an eerie musical score throughout, which adds the element of suspense.

Bedlam — A rich girl goes through her day, enjoying the luxuries of her home while her voiceover explains she has no reason to feel for the less fortunate. The explanation cannot capture the tone of the film, which was both smart and funny as the character's "voice of reason" explained it's not her fault she was luckier than "all the Somalians on those 'Feed the Children' commercials."

Sikkim Adventure — A filmed documentation of a group of hikers' mountain trek and the celebration afterwards. A refreshing dip in reality, *Sikkim Adventure* is a classic tale of man triumphing over nature, without all that annoying *Vertical Limit* danger and suspense.

Depravation — A young man is hit by a car in front of his house and soon realizes he can't fall asleep. Every night he is tormented by unending insomnia, until he decides to finish what the car accident had

see FILM, page 19



"Spirit of Wilderness" is a sculpture of 58 Canadian geese. It will be one of the largest bronze and stainless steel sculptures in the United States. It stands in the sculpture garden of the new First National Bank building at 16th and Dodge streets. "Spirit of Wilderness" will be dedicated Sept. 20.

Geese soon to permanently flock to First National Bank Building

ERIN ELSTON
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the Omaha skyline was changed by the completion of the First National Bank Building downtown. In addition to its magnificent height, there will be floral and sculptural gardens. One of the sculptures, titled "Spirit of the Wilderness," will be dedicated Sept. 20.

"Spirit of the Wilderness" is a sculpture of 58 Canadian geese. It will be one of the largest bronze and stainless steel wildlife sculptures in the United States. It will stand in the sculpture garden at 16th and Dodge streets.

The sculptor, Kent Ulberg, has an extensive past in sculpting animals but this is his first attempt to work with Canadian geese. He studied at the Swedish Konstfack School of Art in Stockholm as well as at several art museums across Europe.

According to a press release from the Joslyn Art Gallery, Ulberg states: "Good animal sculpture necessitates distilling the essential forms without losing the specific characteristics. It is possible to render the human figure very abstractly and still have it as a human form. Each animal, however, has its own characteristics. Therefore, the animal sculptor is more likely to verge on the academic than the modeler of human figures."

Ulberg is best known for his ability to sculpt real-life images of wildlife in bronze. His work has been shown in such places as the

Museum of Natural History in Stockholm, the Salon d'Automme in Paris and in the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Ulberg will be in Omaha to give a gallery talk on his works Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Joslyn. If you are interested, you should arrive at the atrium a few minutes before the scheduled start time. There will be a free tour at that time as well.

Following his talk, Ulberg will be in the museum shop to sign his books, which are also available for purchase. For the art collector there will also be a limited edition sculpture titled "Wilderness Spirit," which is a bronze sculpture of two Canadian geese in flight near the trunk of the tree — a smaller version of the immense sculpture in the sculpture garden. It will be available for sale only at the Joslyn for \$900. The price will go up after Dec. 31.

In conjunction with the dedication of the new monument, the Joslyn is running an exhibit of Ulberg's work. The eponymous exhibition will run Sept. 14 through Dec. 15 and will include sculptures, schematics, drawings and photographs. There will also be working drawings and maquettes of the First National Bank sculpture. The exhibit will be in the lower level Print Gallery.

This is a great opportunity for students to get out and see the changing scenery of downtown Omaha. Admission to the museum is usually \$4 with student ID but it is free between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

Jennifer Aniston a Good Girl?

REVIEW BY
NICK ROWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder what it would be like if Jennifer Aniston were a bored-out-of-her-mind woman from a small, southern town who is married to a pot-head husband and holding down a dead-end job at an extremely over-staffed and under-frequented pseudo-Wal-Mart? I didn't either, until Fox Searchlight released *The Good Girl*.


Aniston stars as Justine, who is at her wit's end when she meets the shy, new cashier, Holden, played by Jake Gyllenhaal. The two form a friendship and, despite Justine's numerous reminders that she's a married woman, she seems to take to their affair like a duck to adulterous water. The movie displays a very nice conflict between Justine's love for her Homer Simpson-esque husband (John C. Reilly, from *Magnolia*) and

her lust for the obsessed and extremely emotional Holden.

To make matters worse (or better, if you happen to have a twisted sense of humor), her best friend at work becomes incredibly ill from, of all things, tainted blackberries, and has to be rushed to the hospital where Justine sits faithfully by her side. Did I say faithfully by her side? I apologize, I meant she dropped her off at the hospital doors and sped off to meet Holden again. Mix in a bit of blackmail and some attempted murder and you are left with two key messages: boredom causes problems and, of course, don't ever eat blackberries.

As each bizarre event unfolds, the film finally reaches a resolved yet uncomfortable conclusion. Is it supposed to be happy? Sad? Filled with bemused resignation? Go find out for yourself. Predictable yet engrossing, *The Good Girl* is an acceptable use of an evening.

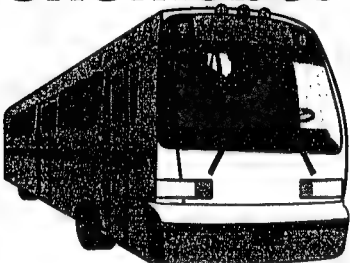
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ANNEX LEGEND

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47	CHILD CARE CENTER

University of Nebraska at Omaha
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ELMWOOD PARK

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68TH ST

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UNIVERSITY DRIVE SOUTH

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Campus Security

Eppley Administration Building, Rm 100

Help Us Help You!

Security

- Buildings are patrolled 24 hours daily.

Personal Safety Checks

- Individuals who may be working alone, outside of normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security officers will periodically check on your safety while you are on campus.

Extras

- Campus Security provides assistance to motorist 24 hours daily, to jump-start your vehicle, open a locked vehicle, and change a tire in certain situations, for vehicles on campus only

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- Should your family or friends need to have an emergency message delivered while you are in class or on campus, have them contact Campus Security. Emergency messages will be delivered in case of a medical emergency or a matter of life or death.

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- The escort service is available for individuals any time at their request while on campus. Contact Campus Security at 554-2648 to arrange for the escort.

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- The University emergency number is 4-2911.
- There are telephones on campus which can be used to report an emergency.

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- Should you witness a crime in progress, or other emergency, use the campus emergency number 4-2911.



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Lost and Found

- Campus Security maintains the lost and found system. Contact Campus Security for lost items.

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- The Campus Security Department provides a fingerprinting service for individuals who require fingerprints for local, state and federal positions and for children of students, staff, faculty and alumni.

Blue light Emergency Phones

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- Your stereo tape-deck, calculator, or other personal belongings may be engraved to aid in finding lost or stolen property.
- Stop by the Campus Security Office and check out an engraver and instructions to engrave your property.

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- Call 4-2911 to report a medical emergency or a personal injury. Campus Security officers will respond and render assistance.
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- Campus Security is responsible for the control of the University key system.
- Eligible University employees should make requests for University keys through their department chairperson to Campus Security.

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- Should you have items stolen or damaged, report the incident as soon as possible to Campus Security.

See Campus Security Home Page

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Campus Security • 554-2648

Arts and entertainment around town

MIKE MACHIAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Summer's almost over; school is in full swing and you are still bored as hell. It's not your fault that there are neither good movies out now nor any good concerts. Maybe you should try an alternative entertainment choice. Maybe something more culturally enriching than a Ja Rule concert or *Men In Black II*. Read on.

Two names synonymous with musicals are Gilbert and Sullivan. Continuing a yearly tradition, the Dundee Dinner Theater is presenting another of their musicals for its 11th season. *The Mikado* is a comedy that follows the adventures of Nanki-Poo and his love life. The play runs through Oct. 12 and has a curtain time of 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Why should you go? You can't eat an opera and the food isn't this good at a movie theater.

Although it's a little early to start thinking about Halloween, it's never too late for *Rocky Horror*. Your chance to see the cult classic musical starts Sept. 27 at the Millennium Theatre. The play runs on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 10 p.m. *Rocky Horror's* run ends with special showings on Halloween.

How much is your *Mork and Mindy* lunchbox worth? Is grandma's civil war figure priceless or really a cheap liquor bottle? How the hell would I know? You are better off asking these questions at the Durham Western Heritage Museum Sept. 28 when Omaha will get its own Antique Road Show. Entrance into the show is \$10, which also gets you one verbal appraisal by one of several guest appraisers. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For

more information call 444-5071.

Not finding a good enough reason to go to church lately? If the possibility of eternal salvation is not enough, perhaps the San Antonio Vocal Arts Ensemble will be. SAVAE's claim to fame is the performance of music composed during the first century after the Spanish conquest of the Americas. The result is a sound that is a unique mix of European and Native American music. Although the group has the words "Vocal Arts" in its name, members also play a variety of instruments, including guitar, flute, rain sticks and turtle shells.

Hungry? Hungry for art? The Joslyn has your fix. The Appetite for Art Director's Choice luncheon lecture series gives you the chance to eat while learning about art from the Joslyn Director J. Brooks Joyner. The lunches (described as "thematic lunches" by the Joslyn) will be prepared by the Joslyn's Executive Chef John Hattam. The lectures start about 11:30 a.m. and are about 30 minutes long. Then it's time to grub. Ticket prices, which include lunch, are \$20 for the public and \$15 for the nobility known as Joslyn members. Advance reservations are required so you'd better call 342-3300 ext. 210 to take care of that.

Finally, the Blue Barn Theatre gives you a chance to meet Omaha-born director Alexander Payne. Payne has directed such films as 1999's *Election*, 1996's *Citizen Ruth* and most recently, the yet to be released *About Schmidt*. In a fundraiser for the Blue Barn, the Oscar-nominated writer/director will be giving an in-depth interview about his films and the filmmaking process. Tickets are \$50 and can be obtained by calling the Blue Barn at 345-1576.

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begun. A dark and compelling film that shows the young man's physical and mental decline as the nights go on. Excellent cinematography and story to boot.

Film Art — A film discussion forum on a new and radical film that follows none of the rules of filmmaking whatsoever, consisting of overlaying panels and pictures with swirling clouds and a hall with a woman and a goat. A hilarious jab at both *Inside the Actors' Studio* and overly artsy films, *Film Art* had the audience giving those hefty, deep gut laughs.

Pop Gun — A Super 8 film done in French in which a man is chased by a gunman through a park. It is a parody of French crime drama. This description, unfortunately, does not in any way explain the film or give it justice. This aforementioned chase has the gunman firing while turning on a merry-go-round, if it helps set the tone of the movie a little better. It's a simple concept but executed very well.

Trade Mark & Peripheral — These two companion pieces were editing and cinematography personified. *Trade Mark* was a compilation of shots of faded company names on the sides of building from the Old Market, while *Peripheral* was an end scene from another film that was treated with different types of alcohols and chemicals, resulting in a trippy, psychedelic exposition.

Brass Monkey — Inside a restaurant, a shady deal is made, the result of which will leave one man dead. What followed was pure delight, as *Brass Monkey* and its gangster rap musical score followed a man driven to suicide by the thought of his evil

deed, two detectives hot on his trail and a brass monkey head that continually pops up. *Brass Monkey* also proved to be one of the fan favorites of the night and ended the same way it started: inside a restaurant where a shady deal is made. Once again, nice touch.

Sinless — An amnesiac man wakes up and discovers he can see people's sins when he looks in their eyes. The biggest discovery, though, is what he finds when he looks in his own eyes. A top-notch flick, *Sinless* won its creators Nik Fackler (director) and Tony Bonacci (cinematographer) of Poolside Productions EVERY category at the festival, therefore making it the undisputed winner of first ever Bob Swanson Film Festival.

Runners up for both Best Picture and Best Story Idea was *The Couch*, for Best Director was *Brass Monkey*, for Best Editing was *Trade Mark* and for Best Cinematography was *Peripheral*. All the films deserve recognition, though, because they represent the hard work and diligence of their creators. Film, like the paintings I had seen a few hours earlier at the gallery, is a form of expression and art and truly a thing of beauty. So kudos to the Bob Swanson Film Festival and all its participants for bringing cinema in Omaha up another notch and proving that film is a beautiful thing.

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The big concert update

RAE LICARI
COPY EDITOR

OMAHA:

Sept. 10 Atmosphere — Sokol Underground
Sept. 12 Spoon — Sokol Underground
Sept. 13 Q and Not U — Sokol Underground
Sept. 18 The Gunshy — The Junction
Sept. 19 And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead — Sokol Underground
Sept. 20 Blue October — Music Box
Sept. 22 Luna — Music Box
Sept. 24 Soulfly — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 25 The Scaries — Farnam St.
Sept. 26 "Plea For Peace" — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 27 "Punk-O-Rama" — Ranch Bowl
Oct. 1 Mest — Ranch Bowl
Oct. 2 The Vibrators — Farnam St.
Oct. 8 Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers — Music Box

LINCOLN:

Sept. 10 Bright Eyes — Roccoco Theatre
Sept. 12 Gooding — Knickerbockers
Sept. 14 Ekoostik Hookah — Royal Grove
Sept. 20 Shaking Tree — Roccoco Theatre
Sept. 20 The Samples — Knickerbockers
Sept. 21 Blue October — Knickerbockers
Sept. 27 Houston — Haymarket Hideaway
Oct. 1 Local H — Knickerbockers

DES MOINES, Iowa:

Sept. 22 The Righteous Brothers — Civic Center
Sept. 25 Drums & Tuba — Hairy Mary's

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

Sept. 10 Voodoo Glow Skulls — Bottleneck
Sept. 16 Six Feet Under — Bottleneck
Sept. 19 The Samples — Granada

Sept. 26 Drums & Tuba — Bottleneck
Sept. 28 Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise — Bottleneck
Oct. 1 Southern Culture on the Skids — Bottleneck
Oct. 4 Super Furry Animals — Bottleneck

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.:

Sept. 12 Bright Eyes — First Avenue
Sept. 15 Olivia Newton-John — Orpheum Theatre
Sept. 15 Cher — Target Center
Sept. 16 Jucifer — 7th Street Entry
Sept. 17 Sevendust — Quest Club
Sept. 18 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe — First Avenue
Sept. 18 And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead — Quest Club
Sept. 19 Brian Jonestown Massacre — 400 Bar
Sept. 20 The Nadas — Fine Line Music Café
Sept. 21 Gus Gus — Quest Club
Sept. 22 Taking Back Sunday — Quest Club
Sept. 22 Amy Grant — Northrop Auditorium
Sept. 25 Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise — Fine Line Music Café
Sept. 25 "Plea For Peace" — Quest Club
Sept. 28 Mest — Quest Club
Oct. 2 Filter — Quest Club
Oct. 3 Super Furry Animals — Quest Club
Oct. 5 Now It's Overhead — Quest Club
Oct. 7 Reel Big Fish — Quest Club
Oct. 8 Skater-Kinney — First Avenue

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

Sept. 10 The Vibrators — El Torreon
Sept. 15 Wilco — Beaumont Club
Sept. 23 The Mission UK — Madrid Theatre
Sept. 24 Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band — Kemper Arena
Sept. 26 The Scaries — El Torreon
Sept. 28 "Plea For Peace" — Beaumont Club
Oct. 1 Drums & Tuba — Davey's Uptown
Oct. 2 Mest — Beaumont Club
Oct. 3 B.B. King — Uptown Theatre
Oct. 6 Cursive — Beaumont Club
Oct. 9 Elvis Costello — Midland Theatre

NEW RESTAURANT OPENING

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Cross country runners place third at home meet

CHIP OLSEN
STAFF WRITER

Fighting unseasonal heat and humidity, senior Michelle Ellingson led the UNO women's cross country team to a third-place finish at the season-opening UNO/Creighton University Invitational on Saturday at Chalco Hills in Omaha.

Ellingson finished eighth overall with a time of 20:10. Three other Mavericks placed in the top 15.

Freshman Kelli Ryan finished 12th with a time of 20:20, senior Bridget Stephenson 13th with a time of 20:24 and freshman Sara Zeisler had a time of 20:33, giving her 14th place.

"I was very pleased with our team's effort," Head Coach Tim Hendricks said. "Our freshmen ran very well, as did everyone."

Other Mavs: 17, senior, Darcy Preston, 20:36. 24, sophomore, Molly Miller, 21:03. 32, freshman, Jennifer Victor, 21:51. 34, junior, DeAnna Bailey, 21:55.38, freshman, Allison Gorman, 22:13.

The University of Iowa took first place in the meet after Sara Arens, Attie Barben and Erika Roberts finished first, third and fifth, respectively.

"Iowa was tougher than I anticipated," Hendricks said. "Everyone else we expected to beat."

Individual leaders: 1, Sara Arens, Iowa, 19:18. 2, Jessica Donner,

Creighton, 19:24. 3, Attie Barben, Iowa, 19:34. 4, Anne Shadle, UNL, 19:46. 5, Erika Roberts, Iowa,

Team Results:
1.Iowa—28
2.Nebraska-Lincoln—59
3.UNO—64
4.Creighton—105
5.Hastings—136
6.Drake—142
7.Dordt—178
8.Midland Lutheran-No team result

Individual Mavericks:

Michelle Ellingson	8th	20:10
Kellie Ryan	12th	20:20
Bridget Stephenson	13th	20:24
Sara Zeisler	14th	20:33
Darcy Preston	17th	20:36
Molly Miller	24th	21:03
Jennifer Victor	32nd	21:53
DeAnna Bailey	34th	21:55
Allison Gorman	38th	22:13

19:50. 6, Kayte Tranel, UNL, 19:57. 7, Kim Pancoast, UNL, 20:06. 8, Michelle Ellingson, UNO, 20:10. 9, Georgia Millwant, Iowa, 20:11.10, Katie Donlon, Iowa, 20:12.



Michelle Ellingson runs with the Maverick cross country team around Chalco Hills lake at the UNO/Creighton University Invitational, which was held Saturday. Ellingson finished eighth out of 57 runners. The UNO team finished third of eight teams.

photo by Daniel Petersen

Maverick Sports Notes

Stephanie Kruse was named the North Central Conference offensive player of the week for her two-goal performance against Winona State Saturday.

Amy Price was named NCC defensive player of the week in her first start as UNO's goalie against Winona State.

As of Wednesday, Randy Stella was still not registered for fall classes at UNO, making his appearance on the football field for the Mavericks this season unlikely.

Men's basketball coach Kevin McKenna announced that Vince Fowler, a

transfer from San Francisco City College, will join the team for the 2002-03 season. Fowler earned all-conference honors at SFCC for leading his team to a 33-2 record and averaging nine points and seven rebounds per game.

The volleyball team is off to a 3-1 start, a complete reverse of last year's 1-3 start. The Mavericks received 22 points in the Sept. 3 AVCA poll, moving them six spots from cracking the top 25. The team travels to New Haven, Conn., this weekend.

The Maverick football team slipped to No. 23 on the AFCA coached poll on Sept. 2 after a 35-17 loss to UNK.

Mav soccer team sweeps MIAA foes at Truman Invite

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNO's soccer team emerged from the Truman State Invitational unscathed with a 2-0 record and its second win over a nationally ranked team.

Host school Truman State, ranked sixth in the National Soccer Association of America poll, fell 3-0 to the Mavericks and the Mavs followed the upset win by edging Central Missouri State 1-0. The win over Truman State was UNO's second over a ranked opponent this season with the first coming Aug. 31 with a 4-1 win over then-No. 22 Winona State.

Head Coach Don Klosterman said his team drew motivation from the last meeting between UNO and Truman State, a 1-0 loss in 2001.

"Our team was motivated from the standpoint of what happened last year," Klosterman said. "We felt we let last year's game against them slip away and because of that we really wanted to beat them at their place. Our defensive pressure was good and we were able to create a lot of chances as well. If you can't create chances and finish those chances, you're not going to get a lot out of the game."

Sophomores carried the Mavs' scoring load against the Bulldogs. Brytten Kraft opened the scoring in the 21st minute with an unassisted goal and Ashley Grace scored two minutes later to put UNO up 2-0. Anne Willrett's goal in the 77th minute, her second of the season, sealed the win for the Mavericks.

Goalkeeper Amy Price was called upon to make just three saves as she picked up her first collegiate shutout. The Maverick defense limited the Bulldogs to four shots, including only one in the first half.

Central Missouri State entered the invitational with a 2-0 record but was looking to make up for a 3-1 loss to Northern Colorado against the Mavs. Instead, however, the Jennies were forced to weather an offensive storm from UNO.

Jennies goalkeeper Stephanie Reyes saw the Mavericks take 21 shots at her net while CMSU could only muster five shots in reply. Jane Splittgerber tallied the only goal of the contest, scoring her first goal of the season in the 32nd minute with the assist going to Stephanie Kirby. Kirby was also issued a yellow card in the 71st minute. Heidi Bargmann started in net for UNO and recorded her first clean sheet of the season, recording three saves in the process.

Klosterman said he was pleased with his team's performance against the Jennies despite a lackluster first half.

"We didn't play a great first half against Central Missouri," Klosterman said. "We started to play much better in the second half and I think that showed a lot of courage on the part of the players. It was very hot and we had just a 1-0 lead but we were able to keep the pressure up and keep them away from our goal. Effort won the game today and we'll take games that are won through effort any day."

Northern Colorado and Truman State played to a 0-0 draw in Sunday's other match, leaving UNO (3-0) with the best record in the invitational at 2-0. UNC (3-0-1) had a win and a draw, Truman State (2-1-1) had a loss and a draw and CMSU (3-2) left with a pair of losses.

Wins over Truman State and CMSU also helped write a new chapter in the record books of UNO soccer. With their wins over the weekend, the Mavericks set

■ see SOCCER, page 21

Parking Notice

**If you are
parking
on the
South Campus
DO NOT
park in FDR's
parking lot!**

**If you have any questions,
please contact Campus Security
at 554-2648.**

Live wire 700: Could you please sign this?

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

Introducing the new Live Wire 700. This unique model of sports column comes with critical opinion, satirical analysis and a bit of something that makes you think standard but with a kick. A spicy little twist that gives it the 700 series label. This model gives you the topic in 700 words flat. So strap in, hold on and get out your word counter tool, if you're so inclined. The LW 700 "Sign This!" starts now:

I will personally autograph this copy of *The Gateway* and all you have to do is give me \$20. Sounds stupid doesn't it, for who am I? But many athletes charge and actually get that kind of money for their autographs. What makes them any different? Point being, how ridiculous is this for an athlete to charge for his autograph?

How about this ... I'll gamble away my life and then set up a Web site to sell my penned merchandise that adoring fans buy to save my bank account. Or how about I have the ego that I am just so good that I can charge for my signature.

Today's athletes are so ego-driven and unfortunately knowledgeable about their marketability that they figure their time is worth good money, even when it comes to signing a piece of paper. They capitalize on their fame no matter how bad of a reputation it may bring. But to them, it may be well justified by their salaries.

Observe: An athlete playing in Major League Baseball, making \$15 million this season, based on an average three-hour game, 162 game season, makes \$8.57 per

second. PER SECOND! That would justify the \$20 price tag for an autograph that takes about two-and-half-seconds to write, wouldn't it? I realize some athletes don't make that much, but the point remains.

What happened to men, real men, like Cal Ripken, Jr. who would stay late at the ballpark during his exhausting "Ironman" streak just to sign autographs?

I ask you athletes ...

When did you stop feeling grateful that your

signature was sought in the first place? If you get no satisfaction from the fact that we pay to see you work, that we stay hours at the ballpark to have you sign your own baseball card and that our kids' faces light up like diamonds when you finally do — if all that produces no spark — then stop playing.

When did you forget that even though we make as much in an hour as you do per second, we pay you? We pay the \$25 price tag for seats. We made you what you are. Without us — the fans — you are nothing.

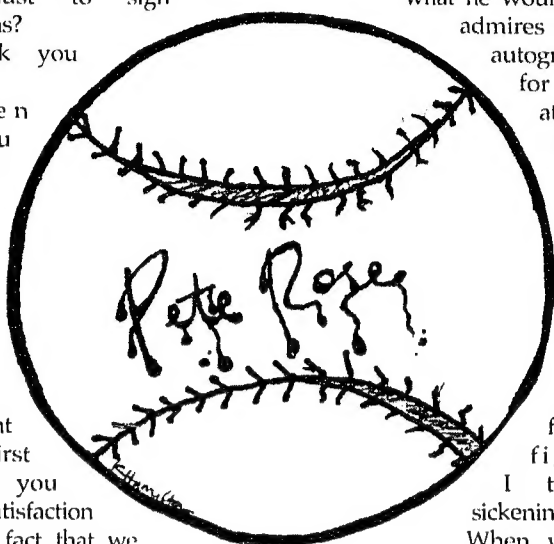
When did you start to think the world revolved around you? If you disappear, if your sport disappears tomorrow, I still have a job, I still go to school and life goes on. If we go away, you have no job and life as you know it is over. If anything, you owe us. That's right, you heard me, you owe us.

A good friend of mine, when asked what he would do if an athlete he admires charged him for an autograph, said: "I'd feel sad for him. I think most athletes go into the game because they love it but when they reach that level of admiration, they forget about the love for the game and are only pushed by

but I don't make \$750 in 90 seconds.

There also lies risk in even buying the memorabilia. How are we to know that the athlete actually signed the piece and it's not just the dealer's fake Hancock? How do we know that \$250 Michael Irvin autographed football was even signed by Michael Irvin? You could either trace the ball for coke or get a certificate of authenticity. But even those are faked. The only true way to know is to go to the athlete himself, at \$8.57 per second.

It has always been my general opinion that autographs are useless. What's priceless is being able to shake the athlete's hand, talk to him for a while and get an anecdotal story. And if they won't give you the time of day or at least a free autograph, they aren't worth your time.



financial figures. It's sickening."

When was the exact point you lost your love for the game? When the game started to love you?

And we fans don't act very smart sometimes because we allow it to happen. We allow men like Pete Rose to charge us up to \$229 for a signed picture of him or \$749 for a jersey. I don't know about most of us

The Raf report

RAF CZARNECKI
STAFF WRITER

Minutes into Roy Jones Jr.'s rap video, commonly mistaken as a boxing match Saturday night, I received "the call." My stomach felt a bit of a tickle as the caller ID read "the Don" and I knew business was about to pick up.

The relationship between "the Don" and I goes back almost a decade but it has been nearly 365 days since the last time I had the pleasure of chatting with the most influential boxing promoter of our generation. Almost a year ago to the day, Don King and I shared a few thoughts about what was supposed to be last year's fight of the year between Felix Trinidad and Bernard Hopkins. With this Saturday's version of the alleged 2002 fight of the year between Oscar De La Hoya and Fernando Vargas on the horizon, it was only fitting that King finally returned my calls and gave me a few minutes of his time. The official transcripts of a two-minute heart-to-heart with Don "The man you can't quite understand" King goes as follows:

RAF: Don! It's about damn time. How the hell have you been?

DON: Raf, my sefrosensational friend, I'm outstounddtacular but I'm in the middle of a party here in, (talking to a female in the background) where am I again? Yes, yes, here in Sacramento and I've got three lil' honeys that know I got more than enough money, so make it quick my brother.

RAF: Right. Well Don, to start off ...

DON: (interrupting me) So how's the nightlife out there in Ohio?

RAF: Actually, Don, it's Omaha and I'm at a friend's house watching Roy Jones break this one dude ...

DON: What kind of jiberfliberish-nonentertaneous life are you living? You are still one of the most tintilimacksymous bachelors in the Midwest, are you not?

RAF: (Skimming through my dictionary) Uh, if that means what I think it means, yeah. But Don, let's talk a little boxing real quick. In what round does the "Golden Boy" take a dive?

DON: Raf, my overzealous, too-quick-to-jump, mastromostifilling student of the game, you know that I can't be disclosing that type of information on an open line. Call one of my assistants after the weigh-in Friday and he'll give you the 411 on the prognosticashavn.

Now Raf, my unconstridual individual, I have a question for you. Which one of those Williams girls do you like?

RAF: Well, Serena's been on a roll lately but when Venus' serve starts to fall ...

DON: Raf, you jubilital lad you. Stop thinking sports for a moment. Did you see that skirt on Serena? I started sweating after watching that bootycutical ...

RAF: Whoa, whoa, whoa Don, this isn't a XXX type column! Make it "Fenocious" Fernando in eight and late.

Random thoughts...

Hurricanes are scary ... nice try, Oakland — baseball is still wack ... give Biggie the chair, I mean ... The Sopranos over Sunday night football and Tyrone Willingham over Michigan. I'm done.

Editor's note: This column is for entertainment purposes only. The conversation didn't take place outside of Raf's head.

from SOCCER, page 20

a new school record for consecutive victories with seven. The streak extends back into the 2001 season with wins over Northwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa and includes wins over Northern Colorado and Minnesota State-Mankato in the North Central Conference post-season tournament. The Mavs' last loss was Oct. 21, 2001, when the team fell 3-1 at North Dakota State.

Wayne State College, (0-3) will provide the season's first in-state

competition as the Mavericks return home for a six-game homestand. The Mavericks will face the Wildcats and Missouri Southern (2-0) on Sept. 14 and 15 with matches against Minnesota-Duluth, Creighton, North Dakota State and North Dakota to close out the month of September.

Klosterman said his team must continue their level of play in order to position themselves for a successful season.

"I'm not sure if the younger players quite understand the position they're in yet," Klosterman said. "We're trying to give them some idea

as to where they stand. Right now we need to finish the month strong because that would put us in a very good position for the rest of the season. We knew coming in that September was going to be a difficult month but it's off to a good start. One thing we've learned is that we have a lot of good players on this team and we're able to mix and match them without having any negative effects on our play. We're a deep team and that will be a big help with the back-to-back weekend games we have this month."

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courtesy of 1955 Tomahawk yearbook

Members of the undefeated 1954 football team celebrate with friends after their victorious return from the bowl game, which was held in Florida.

Undefeated 1954: The Aftermath, part 3 of 3

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

"We dedicate this book to the University's three little all-Americans of 1954 and to the University's all-victorious team. The team flew to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, and defeated Eastern Kentucky State, 7-6, on New Years Night. Parades, water skiing, dances and parties highlighted activities; and then came the trip home with the team visiting Washington D.C."

The opening lines from the opening pages of the 1955 *Tomahawk* yearbook, dedicated to the honor of the 1954 Tangerine Bowl Champions. The yearbook dedication included an eight-page photo illustration of the festivities. One whole page featured Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell and the two "little all-Americans" Rudy Rotella and Bill Engelhart.

This came in addition to the football section of the book, which alone totaled 12 pages.

Yes, there was much celebration after such a historic event for the old Omaha University. The team earned a trip to Washington D.C., and they came back heroes. Not only that but the team, the whole team, became just what coach

Cardwell wanted — legends.

And the aftermath lasted for months, on into the next season. The team thanked their financial supporters with a banquet on Jan. 15. Johnny Rosenblatt, then Mayor of Omaha attended, as did the band, the cheerleaders and anyone who wanted to bask in the residue of the glow that still gleamed off the players' fresh from the Sunshine State faces.

About 450 attended the event, where photos from the season and game films were shown to the cheering crowd. Don Pflasterer, then dean of students said in the Jan. 21, 1955 *Gateway*. "We feel it was a huge success and would like to make it an annual affair." And so it was.

The National Football League took notice as well. Two of the team's best were drafted to play pro ball on Jan. 28, 1955. Rudy Rotella and Emil Radik joined OU graduate Joe Arenas, who was the starting halfback for the San Francisco 49ers. Rotella, as well was drafted by San Fran in the 11th round and Radik was taken by the Baltimore Colts.

Another banquet followed honoring the

■ see 1954, page 23

The Nightmare Team

COMMENTARY BY
J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

Just 10 years ago, the United States assembled the greatest and most dominant team in basketball history. The aptly named "Dream Team," coached by two-time National Basketball Association Champion Chuck Daly, included Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing and some guy named Jordan. The 1992 Olympics in Barcelona were the first time professional players were allowed to compete internationally. Since then, the USA has won the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Olympics, the 1994 World Championship, the 1992 and 1999 America's Olympic Qualifying Tournaments and the 2001 Goodwill Games and hadn't lost an International game.

This year's World Championships were to be no different, as they were held in the U.S. (Indianapolis) for the first time in history. However, a great set of circumstances changed the team's outcome.

For starters, finding a team became difficult. Originally slated to appear were Jason Kidd and Ray Allen, but they were replaced by Baron Davis and Jay Williams, respectively, due to injury. Also on the team were relative nobodies Andre Miller, Raef LaFrentz, Shawn Marion and Antonio Davis. Where were Shaq, Kobe

and Iverson?

In spite of the less than average roster, the team went on a tear by romping Algeria by 50 in its opener. In their first five games, the closest was a 19-point difference over China, a team featuring the NBA's number one draft choice, Yao Ming.

The wake-up call came Sept. 4 to the undefeated Argentine team. The U.S. lost 87-80 ending a 58-game winning streak in international competition.

But their gold medal hopes were still alive as they were set to face Yugoslavia in the quarterfinals. The next day, the United States' medal hopes went out the window as they let a 10-point fourth quarter lead slip away to the Yugoslavs, meaning the Americans would finish no higher than fifth.

Friday, the team finally picked up some steam and defeated Puerto Rico 84-74 which set the stage for fifth place "redemption" to Spain, Saturday night. With a nine-point lead going into the fourth quarter, the U.S. finally seemed to be on the right track until they threw the game away to Spain, being outscored 9-0 in the final 2:08. With a six-point loss, the U.S. finished worse than it ever has in international competition.

So much for the "Dream Team," as the U.S.A. basketball nightmare has become a reality.

Maryville proves to be not so merry for Mav football team

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time since 1994, the UNO football team opened the season 0-2 falling to Northwest Missouri State 23-10 Saturday.

After underachieving last season, the Bearcats were determined to come out and begin the season avenging a 24-21 loss to UNO in Omaha last year. It didn't take long for them to start out on the redemption road.

Gabriel Helms started the game off with a 94-yard kickoff return which, after a failed extra point, put the Bearcats up 6-0 just 14 seconds into the contest.

"That was a great return and a good way to start off," NWMSU head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We have been working on our special teams from day one, because we knew they would be key."

UNO answered back with a with a five play, 71-yard drive capped off by a Johnnie Nolen 4-yard run. With the Severson extra-point the Mavs had their first and only lead of the game.

Northwest kept the pressure up after the Maverick score. Jamaica Rector showed more holes in the Maverick kick coverage by returning a punt into the end zone but a penalty left the Bearcats close. They then drove to UNO's 1-yard line. Three times the Bearcats attempted to force the ball across, and three times they were denied. Thus, kicker Eddie Ibarra booted a 20-yard field goal for a Bearcat 9-7 lead. They wouldn't trail again.

A Maverick fumble put the Bearcats in position to seal that game. Again Northwest drove to the one, and again they were stopped three times. But on fourth down, Geromy Scaggs ended a 68-yard drive with a sweep right into the end zone.



Quarterback Trey Guidry watches from the sideline during a recent game. The Mavs were handed their second loss Saturday against Northwest Missouri State.

The Mavericks came out in the second half fired up as they did against UNK and charged towards making the game interesting. UNO drove to the 14-yard line before being stood up. Then Troy Severson's 31-yard field goal attempt sailed wide, leaving the Maverick with no result after one of their most sustained rushing drives all season.

After allowing only three offensive plays in the second half, UNO got another chance to drive and close the gap. Quarterback Trey Guidry combined the rush and pass to get to the Bearcat 25, but again, the Mavericks stalled. Severson hit a 42-yarder to put the Mavericks down just six points.

After having success driving the ball, the Bearcat defense closed the door.

"That has to be a real confidence booster for them," Tjeerdsma said. "The

■ see MERRY, page 23

UNO INFORMATION PHONES

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

- **Campus Security**
- **Faculty & Staff locations**
- **Campus phone numbers**
- **General information**

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Mav spikers roll through New Haven tourney

LEIA BAEZ AND PAUL FREELAND
STAFF WRITERS

Four wins out of four matches in the New Haven Invitational helped the Maverick volleyball team take the tournament title and surpass the team's win total from the 2001 season.

UNO left the East Coast with a 7-1 record, sporting wins over Bloomfield, LeMoyne, Massachusetts-Lowell and hosts New Haven University. The Mavericks finished last season with a 6-21 record and were not able to claim four wins until Oct. 16, 2001, when a win over Northern Colorado moved the 2001 Mavericks' record to 4-14.

Friday's action saw the Mavs win two matches without dropping a set. UNO swept past Bloomfield 30-20, 30-18 and 30-17, hitting .378 for the match and closing out the third game with a .455 hitting percentage. Jenny Rankin led the team with nine kills while Ashley Freeman had seven kills to go with her three service aces. Both Julia McConahay and Alyssa Matthes had six kills. Kylie Lebeda had 18 set assists and three aces and Heather VanAckeren led the Mavs defensively with eight digs.

Jewelina Grennan led the Mavs with 13 kills as UNO defeated LeMoyne 30-21, 30-26 and 30-19. The Mavericks continued their hot hitting as they hit for .472 in the first game, recording 22 kills with just five errors. Katie Blacketer added 10 kills and three aces while Amy Fauss had eight kills and Rankin had

seven kills and 26 set assists. Teresa Stevens served three aces for the Mavericks and Van Ackeren recorded 14 digs while Rankin, Fauss and Grennan each had six digs.

Fauss led the Maverick attack as she notched 15 kills and served six aces in UNO's 26-30, 30-28, 30-15 and 30-17 win over Massachusetts-Lowell. Grennan added 14 kills and 16 digs and Blacketer had 10 kills. Lebeda and Christie Johnson each recorded 22 set assists while VanAckeren had 14 digs and Lebeda had 12 digs.

Host school New Haven and UNO each entered the tournament's final game with a 3-0 record. The Chargers took the first set 34-32, but the Mavericks responded to take the next three sets 30-28, 30-25 and 30-28 to take first place at the tournament.

Fauss recorded a career-high 21 kills while Grennan added 19 kills and 10 digs. Matthes hit 12 kills for the Mavs and McConahay had 11 kills. Lebeda had 48 set assists and three aces while Blacketer also served three aces and VanAckeren led the team with 11 digs. The All-Tournament team featured two Maverick players, Grennan and Fauss.

UNO faces Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo., Wednesday before returning home to host the North Central Region Crossover. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday with the Mavericks scheduled to face Minnesota-Duluth, Minnesota-Crookston, Southwest State and Northern State.



Jenny Rankin attempts to block a hit during a recent game. Rankin is ranked second on the team with 85 kills in eight matches this season. The team's next game will be Wednesday in Warrensburg, Mo.

photo by Chris Machian

This day in sports

1929-Arnold Palmer, one of the greatest golfers in the history of the game, with a career that includes four Master's titles, two British Opens, one U.S. Open and one U.S. Amateur open, is born.

1934-Roger Maris, who in 1961, broke Babe Ruth's home run record by hitting 61 home runs in one season while playing for the famed New York Yankees is born.

1963-Strikeout wizard Randy Johnson, who won a World Series ring with the Arizona Diamondbacks last year is born.

1967-Billie Jean King, legendary women's tennis star and advocate of Title IX among other things, won her first U.S. Open singles title.

1971-Chris Evert, then just 16 years old battles her way to her first of many U.S. Open tennis singles titles, only to lost the title to who

else, but Billie Jean King.

1974-Lou Brock, Hall-of-Fame baseball player for the St. Louis Cardinals, breaks the single-season steals record with swiping his 104th and 105th base of his season during an 8-2 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.

1983-Matina Navratilova wins her first U.S. Open singles title, scoring a 6-1, 6-3 win over, Chris Evert.

1988-Steffi Graf completes her career Grand Slam with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Gabriela Sabatini in the U.S. Open tennis final. At the time, she was one of only three women to hold that honor.

1992-An all-woman jury from Minnesota rules in favor of the players in a National Football League anti-trust suit, claiming the suit was "too restrictive."

of 24-3, the best three-year span in the school's history.

Omaha University wouldn't go to another bowl game until the 1962 All-Sports Bowl, which they won 35-0 over Pittsburgh State.

With the Division II system, the University of Nebraska at Omaha will never play in another bowl game. But the 2-0 record in bowls remains.

Since then, the University has won or shared nine conference titles. The tradition continues.

yardage 296-260, but proved to be dead near the red zone, and couldn't punch the ball in the end zone.

Head Coach Pat Behrns said, "It's a disappointing loss. I hope we don't come away from this thinking we're where we need to be, because we're not. We can't accept this as a moral victory. We cannot do that."

Guidry had a much better game, throwing 11-18 for 177 yards.

UNO returns home to face Midwestern State (Tex.) Saturday at Caniglia Field.

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from 1954, page 22

players themselves. Rotella and Ed Baker received special honors at the event held Feb. 15, 1955. Rotella was selected the Most Valuable Player and Baker inherited captain of the 1955 team. Student Council President Jim Erixon also presented awards to the six graduating seniors.

In the 1955 season, the Indians went on to an 8-1 record, dropping their third game of the season to Washburn. In a three-year span, from 1953-1955 the football team compiled a record

from MERRY, page 22

stage was set for a meltdown, and they didn't let that happen."

Northwest Missouri State held on and with just 1:30 left in the game, quarterback John McMenamin threw a swing pass to Scaggs who rumbled 15 yards behind his blockers and scored the game's final points. The Bearcats won, 23-10.

"That play was more open for me than it had been for Jamaica. We tried it a couple times, but the defense picked it up well with him," Scaggs said.

UNO actually out-gained NWMSU in

MBSO Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., September 10th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am Staff Advisory Council
10 am Student Organization Interviews
11:30 am Assessment Group
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon African American Organization
1 pm Automated Time Team
3 pm Student Organization Interviews
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Alpha Xi Delta Composite
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5:30 pm Faculty Women
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

6 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries

6 pm ABC Dinner
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
8 pm Circle K

Wed., September 11th

7 am Morning Prayer
8 am Goodrich Student Org.
11 am Quest
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon ALAS
2 pm Faculty Senate

Thurs., September 12th

11 am Quest
1 pm American Humanics
1:30 pm Undergraduate Academic Appeals
3 pm Panhellenic
3:30 pm Pre Tenure Panel
5 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Government
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., September 13th

12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Judicial Board
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

6:30 pm Christ on Campus
7 pm KBUL

Sat., September 14th

2 pm Omega Psi Phi
2 pm Campus Free Thought Alliance

Sun., September 15th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
2 pm Sigma Kappa New Members
4 pm Theta Chi
5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

Mon., September 16th

10 am Student Organization Interviews
11 am Lambda Theta Nu
12 noon Master Success
12 noon A.A.
12 noon Unite Christian Ministry
3 pm Student Organization Interviews
3 pm Articulation Committee
4 pm Chi Omega

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